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Curtis is Jailed For Year, Fined \$1,000 for Hoax World Bank Directors Unanimously Adopt

Sentenced.

John Hughes Curtis, hoax ne-

gotiator in the Lindbergh kid-

naping case, was sentenced to-

day at Flemington, N. J., to one

year in jail and to pay a fine of

Exhume Body at

Green Bay to End

Grave of F. W. Duncan to

Be Opened at Donnelly

Family's Request

Green Bay - (P)-In an effort to

years ago, was due to natural!

causes, the body was exhumed to-

day under the direction of Coroner

George A. Bowman announced.

Florida authorities requested an

In view of the police investigation

Milwaukee court reporter and sis-

ter of the accused, asked the ex-

Dr. W. T. Nichols and Dr. Norbert

sist in the examination. John Dun-

can said he and his parents have no

doubt his brother died of a brain

imor but that they would not op-

the prosecutor

investigation of Duncan's death

Stanley Stone, Milwaukee.

Slaying Rumors

Defense Attorneys Make Futile Effort to Halt Action

"CONTACT" DENIED

Curtis Described by Lawver as "Man With Wild Dreams"

Flemington, N. J. - (2) - John Hughes Curtis, convicted of hindering capture of the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby, was sentenced today to one year in jail and a fine of

The maximum possible sentence which could have been imposed under the indiciment on which Curtis was found guilty was three years imprisonment and \$1,000 fine. The sentence followed a fervent

attempt on the part of the defense to halt action against Curtis before sentence was imposed. Defense counsel moved for arrest,

of judgment on the same grounds that three separate attempts were made during the trial to halt the action before it reached the jury. After a heated argument, during which counsel shouted back and forth, Judge Adam O. Robbins ruled that these points already had been passed on and denied the

Lloyd C. Fisher, chief counsel for Curtis, shouted that Curtis had never had any contact with the kid-

"He was just a man with wild dreams about boats and things," he Changes Earlier Stand

This statement came as a complete surprise because the defense stand during the trial seemer to be that Curtis had been in touch with the real kidnapers and had done everything possible to help obtain determine whether the death of F. return of the baby and capture of Willard Duncan, Green Bay, seven on action by the governments.

the kidnapers. Curtis was arrested after he signed a confession that all his negotiations were a hoax, but later he rethe trial opened the state accepted ward I. Theringer, Milwaukee the repudiation and based its charges on the allegation that Curtis had been in touch with the topsy. kidnapers and then had prevented their capture by the hoax confes-

the "goat" because he was "honest rant charging complicity in murder jurisdiction."

"Prejudice is the only reason family and at the request of Don-John Hughes Curtis sits there convicted," he said. "We plead for mervicted," he said. "We plead for mer-cy. The jury urged mercy. Only Dr. Edward L. Tharinger, Milwau-John Hughes Curtis, the goat, is tried. Thousands of clues and letters were received, but none were ties in making the examination in

state's jurisdiction."

After the motion for arrest of former home in Green Bay. judgment was denied Prosecutor Donnelly is now at liberty in July 18. Each extension was for Anthony Hauck recommended, in Florida under \$20,000 bond, charged three months. view of the jury's plea for mercy, with complicity in the slaying of that Curtis be sentenced to two Joseph H. Beal, another of his busi- can head of the bank, was authoryears in state prison and a fine of ness pariners. The state contends a ized to follow up the gold stand-

In an impassioned plea to the Beal's life, with Donnelly as the court before sentence was imposed, beneficiary, may have prompted Fisher dwelt at length upon his the slaying. assertion that prejudice had caused Curtis' conviction.

He said that Curtis was tried "in when they learned that he had cara court room steeped with preju- ried a \$50,000 insurance policy paydice in which the most famous man able to Donnelly. The face value of in the country. Col Charles A. the policy was paid on assignment Lindbergh, sat throughout the to Donnelly's former wife, now Mrs.

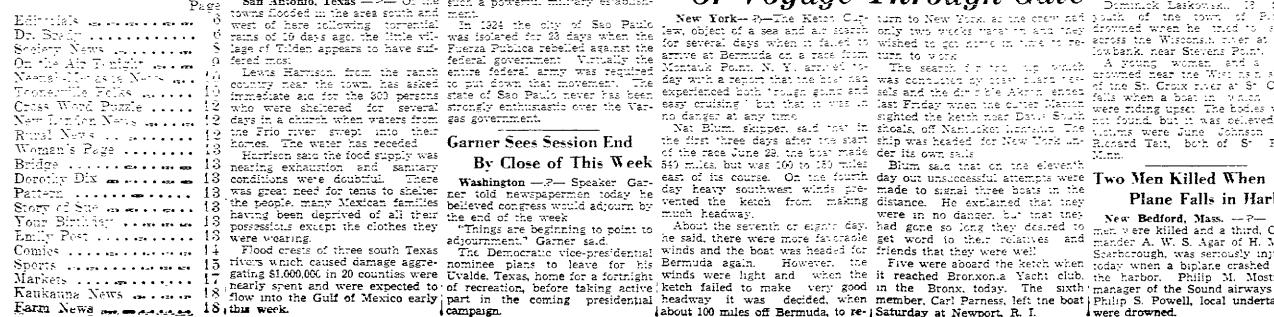
"It all worked out beautifully." he shouted. They brought in the here. Miss Elizabeth Donnelly, a verdict wanted." One Juror Disagrees

Curtis guilty, but that a new trial would have cost the state \$10,000. This was the juror who through several ballots held out for acquithumation and instructed Coroner tal bur was finally agreed to foin Grundman to notify the authorities the other members of the jum in a at Green Bay to prepare the grave for disinterment. The prosecutor verdict of conviction on the stipulation that a recommendation for clemency be included.

As soon as arguments were con-Erzer, both of Milwaukes, will ascluded today Curtis was called to the bar, where he faced Judge

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In Today's Post-Crescent



To Return to

Gold Standard

Unanimously Adopt Resolution at Basel

pan Give Support to Stand by Bankers

Basel, Switzerland - (P.-Direc- ment he broke loose and ran from Arrest of Storey here was given tors of the Bank for International Settlements today adopted unanimously a resolution calling for a sible a free flow of the world's

The action was regarded as highly important particularly as it followed so closely upon adoption of the treaty of Lausanne.

Also it was the first public intimation of the stand of the Bank of England since Great Britain abanioned the gold standard. Sir Montagu Norman, chairman of the board of the Bank of England, was absent, but he approved of the resolution and his alternate voted for

Sweden and Japan, both of which are off the gold standard, also indorsed the resolution. These votes were regarded in informed quarters as indication that those countries will return to the gold standard in

essary to reestablishment of the of the bank's affairs. gold standard and that the world bank will act as a common agency, eral proposals for disposing of the et at the Millfield mine of the Sun-Yurka, New York actress and friend in the task of monetary reconstruct assets and their letter, signed by day Creek Coal company died totion which will begin at the pro-

Up to Governments "Realization of these measures," said the resolution, "depends first The various proposals have been

Without that it is beyond the power eral Fred M. Wylie for a legal of the central banks."

To enable the mechanism of the international balance of payments pudiated this confession and when Grundman, Milwaukee, and Dr. Edto work again satisfactorily, the he trial opened the state accepted ward L. Tharinger, Milwaukee resolution said, "it will be necessary to restore to a reasonable depathologist, was to perform an augree the freedom of movement of goods, services and capital; to complete the solution of reparations Milwaukee- (2)- The body of F. reached at Lausanne by a satisfacwillard Duncan, former business tory solution of the war debts, and in arguing for effect of judgment, who is held in Florida on a warfisher wid Curtis had been made who is held in Florida on a warcountry to restore and maintain the or assistance from the banking deequilibrium of international econ- partment in attempting to dispose Bay with permission of the Duncan revenue and expenditure, but also said. as regards production costs and the: "We are at a loss to understand organization of the internal money why the banking department, and capital market."

It was pointed out that the war banks and creditors, should not debt reference was not directed come to our assistance in the Capi-

kee-co pathologist, were asked to against the United States. cooperate with Brown-co -uthori-The world bank board renewed charged with obstructing justice an attempt to set at rest rumors that the Austrian credit of 90,000.000 that your motives are not political He is charged because he was honDuncan died of other than natural shillings (currently \$12,690,000) due and that you have no other reasons est enough to come within the causes. Duncar died here Jan. 23, July 16, the Jugoslavian credit of than the welfare of the creditors in 1926, and the body was taken to his \$10,000,000 due July 28, and the requesting a legal opinion." Hungarian credit of \$20,000.000 due

Gates W. McGarrah, the Ameri-\$40,000 insurance policy carried on ard resolution.

Chile Trying to Suppress Revolt attorned to Fort Scott, bank robbery charge. Brennan, arrested or

Army and Navy Start Operations Against Two Regiments in South

Rio de Janeiro - The general and a dozen other charges, to his humation of Duncan's body to staff of the army and navy took jurors, after the verdict was hand- clear her brother's name. The death, command of operations today Mo. Burke lived there about Mo. Burke lived there are also about Mo. Burke lived the Mo. Burk jurors, after the verdict was hand-

"Because of the general situation capital and the request of Miss Donnelly From From that city word came that herself I decided to order the ex. the rebels had asserted that all the garrisons in the state of Sap Paulo were supporting the rebellion.
A government statement said the rebellion, which began Saturday. was not get quelled, but that the northern states were loyal and in the south the movement twas con-

fined to the two regiments. These writs are pair of the F za Publica, an extraordinarily pomerful state militia which numbers 25.090 men and has 50 or more au-

In Little Texas Village governments have questioned the right of a single state to maintain San Antonio, Texas -2- Of the such a powerful military establish-

towns flooded in the area south and ment west of here following torrential. In 1924 the city of Sao Paulo rains of 10 days ago, the little vil- was isolated for 23 days when the lage of Tilden appears to have suf- Fuerza Publica rebelled against the fered most federal government. Virtually the Lewis Harvison, from the ranch entire federal army was required

Nations Urged | Slaying Suspect Shot as He Attempts to Escape

In South Bend, Ind.

Marshal J. N. Davis at North Baltzmore. Ohio, last Friday, was seri- formerly lived in St. Paul, was ously wounded when he attempted married three weeks ago to a Mish-EARLY ACTION SEEN to escape from police here today. awaka. Ind., girl, officers were in-Storey was arrested in a tele- formed

> When police arrested him he drew a gun but he was disarmed. quarters for questioning. While be- was wanted in connection with ing taken to the detective depart- that crime.

the building. river by detective Lewis Kish.

Demand for Action

Disposition of Capital

City's Affairs

tal City matter."

Friend of Fred Burke

mother's farm home in Sullivar-co.

girl before he was captured and

DUKE OF TETUAN DIES

whose father was minister of war

in the cabinet of Primo de Pitera

died today of appendicular

prison sentence.

aken to Michigan to serve a life

James Storey Critically Storey since last Saturday when he kidnaped John Hova of Toledo

Wounded During Fight forced them to drive him to this Prior to kidnaping Hova and his

nephew. Storey had shot and criti-, South Bend, Ind. -(P)- James cally wounded Dr. Martin Larkin, Storey, sought for the slaying of 34, a prominent Toledo physician. Storey, who was 22 years old and The information came England, Sweden and Ja. graph office here this morning from the father of the young woman. He told police he had seen descriptions of the slayer of Mar-Storey was taken to police head- shall Davis and suspected. Storey

upon information supplied by the With officers in pursuit firing at father and sister of a Mishawaka. him Storey dashed through the Ind. and to whom he was married main streets of the city. He reached three weeks ago. The girl is Marreturn to the gold standard as the the Foliax bridge over the St. garet daughter of Delbert Hardy. Threatened to shoot nimself on sev"best available monetary mechan-Joseph river and dived into the Informed by the Hardy's that eral occasions. She said it had hapism and best suited to make posiver by detective Lewis Kish. lice kept a watch for him. He was Storey was taken to a hospital found this morning in a telegraph office. He drew a gun but was dis-Police had been watching for armed before he could fire a shot.

Bank Creditors in Mine Picket is

Ask Immediate Steps for Working Miner Near Death heir to tobacco millions was fatally In Fresh Outbreak in Bituminous Region

Frank W. Kuehl, secretary of the leged reporters of a New York ago, also spent the night there. state banking board of review to a Communist newspaper were arrest-The resolution asserted that it is letter in which they demanded im- ed in fresh outbreaks of trouble in Mrs. Vaught apparently knew nothdesirable to prepare measures necmediate action toward disposition; the Ohio bituminous coal strike ing of the tragedy until she awakessary to reestablishment of the of the bank's affairs

over the weekend.

The creditors had presented sev- Steve Bowen, 40, Buchtel, a pickin the task of monetary reconstruct assets and their letter, signed by day Creek Coal company, died to-Darrell D. McIntyre, chairman of day from the effects of a bullet Kuenl was out of the city today. for duty.

submitted to Deputy Attorney Gen- Powhatan mine in Belmont-co was Walker, a close friend of young opinion. The creditors' letter said fired on by a group of alleged pick- terial witness while Mrs. Reynolds that unless the opinion is forthcomets who were in ambush near the is under guard at Reynolda, the ing in five days the committee will mine property. take further action to compel ac-

The three alleged New York news- here. with blocking a highway near a to have shown a great deal of strain Wylie said today that the opinion | mine protected by a federal court | since his incarceration Friday night. will be rendered just as soon as it injunction. They were detained on He was described as "restless and is ready to be rendered." the order of Lieut, James S. nervous." "Although the bank is but a Thompson, a national guard obstone's throw from the capitol, we server, and removed ion.

In arguing for arrest of judgment associate of Emmett A. Donnelly, to take the necessary steps in each have had absolutely no cooperation wille for a hearing before a United witness since Saturday, was expectation of government fiscal agencies opposition. States commissioner.

the "goat" because ne was nones, will be exhamed - 'ay at Green only as regards the public of the assets of the bank," the letter was understood to have told the and money. Will be exhamed - 'ay at Green only as regards the public of the assets of the bank," the letter was understood to have told the and money. Damages Crops, Houses coroner's jury that she saw Walker

whose duty it is to assist defunct and houses, flattened small crops waiting for Smith who was found and uprooted trees early yesterday a short while later lying on the southeastern Green-co near sleeping porch of the home The letter also said: "We trust Brodhead and Juda.

drowning when their camp shack stairs from the reception room after their boat was swept into the head of the stairs near her bedroom; Garner. He reminded that it would, an amendment in the form of a subcurrent by the wind. No other Held in Kansas City casualties were reported.

Heavy property damage resulted Kansas City -P- Identified as at the farms of George St. John, Harvey Bailey, the man who fur-Ole Anderson and A. Dominick, north of Brodhead. The barn and nished a rural refuge for Fred Burke, notorious kilier, John J. several smaller buildings were. wrecked at the St. John farm. A. Brennan still was held here today, undecided whether to accept extrabeam from the barn on Poss Andition to Fort Scott, Kas., on a drew's farm mean Juda crashed through the house roof into a bed- Gale-ville Man Loses Life invest, gating resolutions that last Vote Special Group to Brennan, arrested on a local golf room but no one was insured A course Thursday as he finished a canvas covered roller skating rink; round of play with two escaped at Fontana, Walmorth-co, also was from Leavenworth federal penitendemolished by the wind. tiary, admitted he was Harvey

Order Investigation of Bailey, police said, took Burke. wanted for murder, mail robbery

Loans by Finance Group

of loans by the reconstruction orration was proved Senatur Howell P. Neb 1, poration was priefed today by the Honry B. Olson, 42, of Galesville, ever to a congressional intestigation has been agreed upon by party senate.

Brennan, or Bailey, was said by the inquiry was also approved Too police to have explained by their resolution was adopted at the be-Burke through a mutual friend to sest of Serator Courses P. Month was working for a Chicago 'studi- its author-

the comporations frame and kept socret. adding the intestitation should be made to determine mineral rans had been granted - anordance moth the law and least lacer lately

300 Driven from Homes Planes. a fiser of ranks and series and series of series and series of the ser Of Voyage Through Gale

arrive at Bermuda on a race from turn to work. Montauk Point, N. Y. arrivel 12- The search f

for several days when it falled to wished to get nome in time to re- across the Wisconsin inter at The search for the

no danger at any time sighted the ketch near Datas South not found but it was believed the tive committee's resolution urging south easilyard on Highway 4L Nat Blum, skipper, said that in shoals, off Nantucket London The Lotums were June Johnson and support of Franklin D. Roosevelt the start skip was headed for New York un- Richard Tait, both of S- Paul, for president.

Markets ... gating \$1.000,000 in 20 countries were light and when the harbor. Philip M. Mostrom, the liquor traffic the sole test of his checks.

Five in Home As Reynolds Met His Death

Newspaper Says Fifth Person Apparently Slept Through Shooting

ACTRESS TESTIFIES

Blanche Yurka Backs Statement Made by Friend Of Shooting Victim

Winston, Salem-P-Libby Holman Reynolds today testified at a coroner's inquest into the death of her youthful husband that he had threatened to shoot himself on sevpened seven or eight times. On such occasions, she declared, he had a "wild look in his eyes," and she said she had believed him seri-

Each time, she said it happened after he 'imagined things, such as that I didn't love him '

Winston-Salem, N. C. -P The Killed in Ohio Twin City Sentinel today says it learned on good authority that the number of persons in Smith Reynolds' home at the time the young short last Wednesday, was five instead of four. Previously it was reported only

four people were under the roof The Sentinel says, however, that

Holman Reynolds jected world economic conference the executive committee, and oth- wound sustained yesterday when months-gave testimony at a corto be held either at London or General department was not cooperating have tried to stop Clarence Grant, tiate the claim of Albert Walker a working miner, from reporting that he was on the first floor when the 20-year-old Reynolds heir fell Gail Gamble, 23, employed at the with a pistol wound in his head. wounded probably fatally when Reynolds, is held in jail as a ma-Reynolds estate, a few miles from

it believes to be in their best in-

Mrs. Reynolds to Testify Mrs. Reynolds, held as a material

, downstairs in the reception room Monroe. Wis. - P - A violent shortly before the shot was heard. wind storm damaged several barns She reported he told her he was

Upon hearing the shot, she said, Requarette Hahn and Marvin she ran out on the balcony, inside Olin of Brodhead narrowly escaped the house, and saw Walker run upon a small island was blown into Unofficial reports said Walker the Sugar river. They swam ashore testified Mrs. Reynolds was at the

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Four Drownings Sunday in State

When Boat is Swept (By the Associated Press)

them after a sensational plunge ov-

over the Beaver creek mill dam tax laws?" managed to November post of into the dam.

The men were fishing from a fine the managed the first term of the control of the c

rembeat. Swellen by rain the creek was a swift stream and before they realized it their boat was into the main channel Trey and any warrant for an investiga-Limb at the moment of a the orest of the smaker in his new tole of the dam. Pearl said Born jumps desertings from an intestigation education. Pearl managed to at this time of said of the treasury smakers out of the southing mater stands ready to choperate, even below the 15-foot dam. His proper, though this action does not seem. Fearl said, may have been not by particularly in line with the purpose.

Of Voyage Through Gale widow and six children.

New York- 2-The Ketch Cut- turn to New York, at the crew had bouth of the town of Plower lew, object of a sea and an scarch only two weeks mark in and they drowned when he thied to sum. lowbank, near Stevens Point. A young woman and a man drowned near the Worlds is a shore

New Bedford, Mass. -?- Two Bishop Cannon.

men were killed and a third, Com- The 62 dissenting women issued mander A. W. S. Agar of H. M. S. a statement yesterday in which Scarborough, was seriously injured they said that "to make the attitude today when a biplane crashed into of the candidate toward control of on hand for cashing milk and cream Markets

Kaukauna News

Kaukauna New

Hoover Assails Loan Clauses in Relief Measure

Historian Dies



professor of American history at ciple of public finance and of govthe University of Wisconsin and erriment. Never before has so danauthor on historical subjects, died gerous a suggestion been seriously of pneumonia at his Madison resi- made to our country. Never bedence last night. He was 55. Prof. fore has so much power for evil

meeting of service clubs and civic message recommended "that a comorganizations here last spring, dur- promise should be reached upon ing the celebration of the seventy-ferms suggested by members of fifth anniversary of the founding of both houses and both parties, and Appleton and the bicentennial of that congress should no adjourn George Washington's birth. That until this is accomplished." was his last appearance in this city.

Treasury Ready To Cooperate in

Ballantine Tells House the present measure is the provision Committee Quiz Would Waste Time and Money

the house decided on an investiga- loans to individuals clause and ined to testify at today's session of but indicated strongly he felt the Miss Yurka the Sentinel said, inquiry would be a waste of time figure in the campaign with some

ind money.

!the president prevented financial

Undersecretary Bailantine made relief to individuals. his statement before the house rules committee which has a resolution by Wagner as an amendment to a pending for an investigation of the house road bill now pending in the treasury and federal reserve board, senate, in order to expedite proced-A little while before Representa- ure.

tive McFadden (R., Pa.) had charg- | It carries the same provisions as block the mauny.

presented to warrant the inquiry inated. which has the support of Speaker internal revenue was trying to ad- so to the house where leaders plan just the new tax bill. In the undersecretary's opinion, next. December would do just as well if there were anything to investigate in his department.

public interest and not political benefit," said McFadden, sponsor of week gained the support of Speaker

McFadden caused a furore near McFadden caused a minute washington—: washington—: the beginning of last session by estiday voted to set up a special comserving that President House had mittee to investigate 1932 campaign Four persons drowned, one of "sold out" to international bankers Taking the witness chair shortly er a dam, as citizens turned to Wis- afterwards. Undersceretary Ballan- ator Dickinson R. Iowa to set up Washington -> -An invertigation constitulates and rivers for recreasitine told the committee that the the special committee was also aptreasury "makes no objection what- proved Senator Howell P. Neb i.

> gury into the general mis issual wase are expected to do the Repub-Ballantine raid, however, fino

and investigations."

61 Women Dissent From Support for Roosevelt wounded here raday by two men

Sabin, national chairman of the woman men's Organization for National share Pronibition Reform could "find no Mrs August Belmont and 61 other falls when a boat in which they Wrs August Belmont and 61 other the bank in time to see them speed were riding upset. The bodies were members dissenting from the executions south eastward on Highway 41.

probably could be found in it by blue sedan with red wheels. the Women's Christian Temperance furnish the Anti-Saloon league, the pital at Hartford. The extent of his Plane Falls in Harbor Methodist Board of Prohibition injuries was not immediately Temperance and Public Morals and known. Although bank officials had

Attacks Provisions Spon sored by Speaker Garner

URGES COMPROMISE

Asks Congress to Stav Until Agreement Is Reached

Washington — ?— Carrying out his threat President Hoover today vetoed the \$212200000 Wagner-

Garner relief measure.

The president's veto message running more than 2,000 words in length was placed in the hands of newspapermen at the white house within 15 minutes after the measure reached the chief executive. In it, the president laurehed another bitter attack against the pro-

visions insisted upon by Speaker

Garner to make loans to individ-

Madison-P- Carl Russell Fish, serted, viclates every sound prin-

Work On Substitute

As the bill went forward with the

signatures of Vice President Curus and Speaker Garner, congressional leaders agreed upon the procedure for enacting a modified bill after Following conferences with Gar-

ner, Senator Wagner (D. N. Y.). had prepared a substitute bill to be Inquiry, Claim introduced as soon as the president's veto is received. President Hoover's objection to

providing for loans to individuals from funds given the Reconstruc tion Finance corporation. Little difficulty is expected with he new measure. Washington - (P) - A treasury Speaker Garner today spokesman told a committee today that congress would adjourn withhis department would cooperate if in a week. He is the sponsor of the

> The issue, however, is expected to Democrats taking the attitude that

This modified bill will be offered

ed the administration was trying to the bill sent to the White House today except that the section for Ballantine said no facts had been loans to individuals has been elim-

 If the senate approves the bill as to move that the senate amendment be agreed to. This would complete congressional action and send the modified measure to the White . House without the formality of a n his department.

"My appeal is on behalf of the or further consideration by the

Probe Campaign Costs

A resolution sponsored by Sen-

rear his home, plunging over the . The rules committee had before and Conhally of Texas are likely to dam with his brother, Pearl who the O'Conner resolution approve he the Democration members Carey managed to swim from the Vibraced on Garran calling for an interit Wyomine, and Hastings of Dela-

facts have ben submitted suggest. Intestigate cambaigh expenditures ind any warrant for an investigat for presidential and sendronal can-

Bank Cashier Shot Down in Richfield Holdup by Two Men

barth, cashier of the Elonfield State bank, was snot and semously who rebeed the bank and escaped New York -- F-- Mrs. Charles A. toward Milwaukee with an imdetermined amount of local

The alarm bell sounded commually while the roobers worked in the bank, Citizens - ran toward the Hackbarth was taken to a hos-

made no check, the amount of the loot was believed to have been considerable since the bank had money

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Congress Busy Oconto School Head to Take Stoughton Off EndingWork of Stoughton—(P)—William C. Hanson, for the past three years head of Ocento schools, has been selected by the school heard to succeed S. N. Present Term ton schools. A graduat

lative Program in Order to Adjourn

Washington —(2)— Congress concentrated today on tag ends of its Laundry Mark is legislative program with everybody confident that the \$2.122.000,-000 relief bill could not be passed over President Hoover's veto but that a substitute acceptable to the administration would be sent to the White House.

The Garner which the senate Saturday completed congressional action, was ready for Speaker Garner's signature after the house convened at noon. Since the house was in recess Saturday, he could not sign it then.

The president's veto message, recommending elimination of the provision for loans to private inmimeographed for distribution. Arwas the signal for Mr. Hoover's tal June 24. messenger to start out with the

the pending measure for establish-

Beer Rill Proposal

again his proposal to legalize beer on his underwear. of 3.2 per cent alcohol. Many had would prevail.

moned to tell the rules commit- Rev. Father Michael Prock. tee what they thought about a proposed investigation—supported by Speaker Garner—of the treasury, reserve system and comptrol-

Finance corporation's proposed SI,- depredations in this region. 500,000,000 new fund. There was, some doubt as to whether the cor-

gram of \$322,000.000. Part of the

Wisconsin Industrial

Commission

hearings at city hall Tuesday and Wednesday, July 19 and 20. The Tuesday cases include those

of Harry Balkansky against Harry Balkansky and Sol Minkoff doing business as the Waupaca Fruit store, 9 o'clock: Vincent Skilling against the Appleton Construction company, 10 o'clock: J. D. Rouse, deceased, against E. A. Smout Realty Agency, 11 o'clock and Francis IcHugh against the Kimberly Clark company, 1:30. On Wednesday the cases schedul-

ed are: Deriver M. Rogers against now serving sentences. the city of Neenah, 9 o'clock: Alfred Ruesch against Koehler Land company, 10 o'clock; Frank Suprise commission, 11 o'clock: Val Boster against the Kumlatk Rug company,

School Districts Hold Annual Meets Tonight

gamie-co will hold their amnual meetings at the sphool houses to-night in computation with the state law. Election of members of the school boards is taking place today and voters will meet tonight to transact the business at the annual meetings. At these meetings plans for the next school year are made. budgets are set, the purchase of new equipment and building of new schools or additions to old ones

Realty Transfers

transacted.

is decided and other business is

John P. Gilsdorf to Lillian Schabo lot in Sixth ward, Appleton. Lillian Schabe to John P. dorf, lot in Sixth ward. Appleton. Henry Dachelet to Peter Drall, lot in Fifth ward. Appleton

ARREST MAN HERE Bert Krause, Olympia-bldg, was arrested here at noon today by Sergeant John Duval for Neenah police who hold a warrant charging him with passing worthless checks. Krause was turned over to 814 N Ell-st about 8 o'clock Saturthe Neenah authorities

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Women's Shoes 87c Tues.

See Page 11.

Take Stoughton Office Stoughton-(P)-William C. Hanby the school board to succeed S. N. Berg as superintendent of Stough-

graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Hanson has taught Trying to Complete Legis- at Neillsville and at the Eau Claire teachers' college during summer sessions. Mr. Berg resigned to assume charge of schools at Rock

Clue in Arrest of Robbery Suspect

- Wagner bill on Wounded Oshkosh Man Confesses Identity in Hospital at Antigo

Merrill - (P-A faded laundry mark and an unsatisfactory alibi were factors today which ended the masquerade by which Clarence W. dividuals, had been completed and Chellew, 21, of Oshkosh, Wis., has concealed his identity since he was rival of the bill from Capitol Hill found wounded in an Antigo hospi-

Suspected of complicity in the larceny of a Merrill priest's auto-With Democratic leaders doubtful mobile and a subsequent hold-up of the advisablity of even trying to near Osseo, Chellew was turned override this veto, both house and over to Merrill authorities when he work on other asked treatment at the Antigo City things. The senate immediately af .: hospital for shotgun wounds in the ter meeting began again to debate hip. He gave his name as Jack Lathe Glass bill for currency expan- sage of San Francisco, and said he sion. Leaders there had conceded was shot by tramps whom he disthat it would pass as a rider on turbuted in a box car at Green Bay. Chief of Police Hugo F. Hanig,

ment of a Home Loan Banking however, was not convinced by the explanation. He prisoner at length but failed to Senator Bingham (R., Conn.) shake his alibi. While examining awaited disposition of the Glass the man's clothing, Chief Hanig amendment before bringing up found the faint markings "E. E. F."

The initials corresponded with predicted the votes for Bingham's those of E. E. Fitch, Des Moines, bill would be more than a score lowa, a cosmetics salesman employwhile most held to the belief that ed by a Minneapolis firm, who was the motion by Senator Robinson of robbed near Osseo on June 23 by Arkansas, Democratic leader, to four men In addition to \$75 and send it to the judiciary committee. Fitch's car, the quartet drove away with Fitch's luggage and also that In the house, Secretary Mills and of Mrs. Edward Fox who was rid-Eugene Meyer, chairman of the ing with him. They abandoned an board, were sum- automobile stolen here from the Chellew Identified

With this clue connecting his prisoner with gangster activities, Chief Hanig communicated with authorities at Wausau where a Leaders at both ends of the cap- confessed gang leader, identified as itol expected to be able to work out Paul Levans, recently was arrested soon a substitute for the relief bill, and charged with looting the mails They thought it would drop the and a warehouse. Shown a picture provision for loans to private in- of the man held here, Levans idendividuals from the Reconstruction tified him as a former partner in

When confronted with this information Chellew admitted he had poration's resources would be in- assumed an alias, Chief Hanig said. He also confessed he implicated in But most agreed the new mea- a filling station hold-up at Freesure would include two provisions port, III. in which a man was killto which the president had consented. He said he was accidentally ed—an emergency relief fund of wounded while riding in the auto- vised his political rival last night \$300,000,000 and a public works pro- mobile stolen from Father Prock. latter would be subject to approval nected Chellew with the larceny of for a St. Lawrence waterway treaty

ings in the machine. Here July 19. 20 and that he did not take part in way question. New York state is stealing the car but was picked up by his three companions at Chetek, Wis. They decided on the Osseo Testimony to be Taken by Wis. They decided on the Osset holdup, he said, when the priest's

car ran out of gasoline. Walked to Hospital After transferring a sub-machine

gur, sawed off shotgurs and ammu-The Wisconsin Industrial com- nition into Fitch's car, the confesmission will conduct a series of sion related, Chellew's companions promised to find a doctor immediately to treat his wound. They took him to within two blocks of the Antigo hospital and left him to go in alone, promising to return for him in two days.

Although Chellew was nettled by Newport, R. L— 2)— Richard the fact his companions had failed Washburn Child, former ambassato "spring him" out of the hospital dor to Italy, heads a newly formed or the jail, he refused to give their organization to promote peace and names, declaring he would not be a prosperity through better interna-"squealer," Chief Hanig said. He said some of his accomplices were

The police chief said he would attempt to connect Chellew with other recent crimes in this region against the Outagamie-co highway while awaiting further information home. regarding the Freeport holdup.

1:30; Theodore Never against the he and a companion were the only conferences on international affairs American Plywood corporation, 2 members of a gang who escaped af- as seen by business interests rather o'clock; and Johan Van Learhoven ter the holdup and that one man than through the eyes of political against the Patten Paper company, was killed in the chase. Chief Han- and collegiate 'dealists' The or-

F. A .Burke St Paul, Railway Express company agent, also quesnoned Chellew regarding the their later this summer and representa-Rural school districts of Outa- of five mail sacks from the depot at tired to arrand Ariwa Wis recently but said Cheller processly wasn't implicated. The mail was recovered last week through information given by

Gas Tank Resurrection

carried last neek the emoty tank nouse guests of child Sunday decided to come up for air, and locks very much like it interd-

ed to stay up.
The tank which has a capacity of 11628 gallons, was sun't two feet rules prescribed by the state buildwater underneard caused the empty to remove the tank and pump out based upon two considerations. the water, or just shove dirt over the top has no been been decided, can attitude that nothing can be

PUT OUT FIRE IN FIELD The fire department was called to sition of un-American cowardice. started to burn. The fire was put Porch Pillows Tuesday only out with brooms and no serious damage resulted.

\$3.00 Metal Picture Frames diplomatic negotiations to preserve spections will practically displace 98c Tues. See Page 11. the peace of the world."

FLEEING KILLER KIDNAPS TWO



Kidnaped by a fleeing bandit who had just killed one man and wounded another, nine-year-old William Kiesin and his uncle, John Hova, were forced to drive the fugitive from Toledo, Ohio, to South Bend, Ind., where he released them unharmed. The lad and his uncle are shown in the upper photos. Below are Dr. Martin J. Larkin (right), Toledo physician, who was shot by the bandits during the latter's escape after he had killed City Marshal Jay Davis (left) in a gun battle at North Baltimore, Ohio, near Toledo, when the officer was trying to arrest the desperado for a robbery. Police identified the bandit as James Storey, 25, alias James Wilson, of St. Paul, Minn. Two of Storey's younger brothers were arrested, one being wounded in the gun battle with the marshal. James Storey was captured this morning at South Bend, Ind., after he was seriously wounded in a fight with po-

Governor Roosevelt and His Sons Off on Cruise

Port Jefferson, N. Y.—(P)— Governor Roosevelt became Skipper Roosevelt of the Myth II today, with a crew of Roosevelts to com-

On the eve of his departure on a small sail boat for a week's vacation with three of his sons, the presidential nominee learned the trip would be interrupted by an invitation from President Hoover to come to Washington.

there was no need for a personal Chief Hanig said he originally con- conference to speed up negotiations the car because of gunshot mark- with Canada. Mr. Roosevelt had the coast of Connecticut and Rhode suggested such a conference and in-Workers' Hearings In his confession, Chellew insist- formed Mr. Hoover he would aband on the excursion up the New Eng-In his confession, Chellew insist- formed Mr. Hoover he would abanthere was no quarrel in the gang, land coast to talk over the water-

Work for Peace Through Better Trade Relations

New Organization Headed By Richard Washburn Child, Former Envoy

tional trade relations.

A group of prominent New York business men, representatives of a Japanese bank and a Japanese trading company and a representative of the South Manchurian railway

The meeting was called to consid-Chellew's confession related that er the wisdom of regular summer ig notified Freeport authorities of ganization will be known as the Newport Conference

It was expected that a date would be set for the first official meeting vired to attend

The committee on permanent organization included: Child Arthur Redpath, Walter D Fletcher, Lindsey Russell and Ralph A Bullock. all of New York Others present at yesterday's meeting were: Col. Wil-Bothers City Employes
The resultection of the gas tank at the street department billoing is moubling only officials. Properly himed last neek the empty tank. Ham Hayward, former Gov. Charles

The guests were: Mr. Toskigo, representative of the South Manchurian railway: Mrs. L. Sonada, representative of the Yokohama Specienbank, and Mr. Kazama of under the surface, according to the Midsue Bishi Trading company. rules prescribed by the state build. Child, in a statement after the economic conditions. In due time ing code. However, the influx of meeting, said. The meeting to confiarming will regain its position, water undertestic caused the committee of meeting. sider the wisdom of a regular con- and, for that reason, we part culartank to rise to the surface Whether ference on international affairs is ly invite the younger farmers, who "First: the too prevalent Ameri-

done during the depression is a potional affairs too often concern start made now. This is the keyday night when a quantity of hay themselves with loose discussion of note of this year's field da: yesterdays and impractical theories To that end special field preparaand professional talk. The world has tion is being made for station day seen a good deal of failure in the and for the earlier visit of midideas of political conferences and western agronomists. The field in-

particularly interested in the St. Lawrence treaty because it intends building a hydro-electric plant on

Mr. Roosevelt refrained from commenting upon the president's telegram. One of his advisers, howan evasion of the issue.

governor also laid aside the gar- telegram was made public. pants and flannel shirt. An anchorage off New Haven, Conn., is the goal of the first day.

Cape Cod canal and along the coast Massachusetts to Portsmouth, Governor Roosevelt's crew

Island to Buzzards bay, through the

lin and John. The fourth Roosevelt boy, Elliott, was unable to make

The governor since childbood has navigated sailing craft. During his days as assistant secretary of the navy, he often cruised New England waters.

A boatload of news writers and camera men and another of Roosevel: political leaders followed the governor's boat. James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, was to be on one of two accompanying

Field Day, Picnic Planned at State Experiment Farm

tend Event Thursday At Hancock

The 1932 annual field day and farm folks' picnic will be held at the state agricultural department experiment station one mile south Hancock on Highway 51 on Thursday, according to word received by Gus Sell, county agent. This station is in the sandy soil district and farmers whose land abounds in sand will be interested the experiments carried on there, according to Mr. Sell

Farmers from all sections of the state are being invited to Hancock for the day to observe and study the crops under different management. A special program is arranged for the women. Many speakers will discuss various farm problems and the experiments being carried out at Hancock The responses of plants and ani-

rais to their foods and surroundings do not fluctuate as has the value of the farmer's dol'ar and observations made now will be as valid in years to come as today, although the farmer's application thereof must accommodate result to may inform themselves now, develope their plans and prepare their soils for the time when their dellar will again buy a hundred cents worth of needs and comforts, and "Second: conferences on interna- thus cash in at middle age on the

all other program material.

Hoover Won't Hold Confab On Waterway

Wires Roosevelt Discussion Must Wait Upon Ratification of Treaty

Washington P President Hoover does not intend to discuss the St. Lawrence waterway with Gov.! Franklin D. Roosevelt until the United States and Canada have agreed upon and ratified a treaty for the vast project. In answer to a suggestion from

the Democratic presidential nomince that they talk over the problem, Mr. Hoover telegraphed yester-

"If the treaty is consummated and ratified, I shall be glad to consult with you and other governors. I have no doubt that we can make have no doubt that we can make such recommendations to the congress as will be helpful to them in problems relating to each state." The president added that in pre-

liminary negotiations, although "international treaties fall within the sole jurisdiction of the federal government, nevertheless the rep-resentatives appointed by you and leaders in other states primarily concerned have been consulted."

Mr. Hoover made no direct reference to Roosevelt's expressed understanding that a difference over New York state's share of the cost of the project had, up to now, prevented complete accord, He probably included that in the "all domestic questions" phrase in this portion of his answer:

"Domestic Questions" "The question of the disposal of the by-product of power which will esult from the works which border the state of New York, like all domestic questions of this character affecting the two counties, is reserved by the proposed treaty for purely domestic action by each

"This disposal is no the subject of international agreement," Mr. Hoover continued. "If a treaty is concluded and is ratified by the enate, then the domestic questions which may arise must be settled through the action of both the sente and house of representatives in accordance with federal and state law and in accord with the interest of all the states of the union.

"You will realize that neither you nor I have authority to enter upon agreements in respect to these domestic questions."

For these reasons, the president said, "It will not be necessary" for the New York governor to interrupt his forthcoming cruise by a visit to

At Hyde Park, N. Y., Roosevelt made no immediate comment. That Mr. Hoover agreed the waterway ever, made it plain he regarded it had the makings of a political issue was attested by his consultation In laying aside his political with Walter Newton, his former responsibilities for the week, the congressman-secretary, before the could be discarded when it became working for a hardware company in Chicago two years Mr. Gillerto

Enrollment Drops at Teachers' Colleges

teachers' colleges at the end of the year and 141 less than two years nade up of his sons, James, Frank- | board of normal regents said today. The first week enrollment this

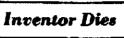
year was 5.221. In 1931 it was 5,-388 and two years ago, 5.362. This year's enrollment by schools is as follows:

; [1	931	1932
Eau Claire		367	284
La Crosse		530	506
Milwaukee	1	434	1,484
MilwaukeeOshkosh		558	554
Platteville		325	318
River Falls			
Stevens Point			
Superior			
Whitewater			
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NAMED SALES MANAGER met yesterday at Child's Newport Sell Urges Farmers to At- City where his office will be located at 120 Broadway.

> One large lot Ladies' Quality Footwear Tues. only \$1.98. See Page 11.

DANCE, DARBOY, THURS. lette was the author of the "Wnite





Blade Inventor,

Years Ago—Mapped Out "World Corporation"

ing a razor blade cheap enough to terrace. allow it to be discarded once it became dull, died with his greatest! ambition—a plan to incorporate the state band are: world as a business corporation as world as a business corporation as asha: Frederick Parfrey, Richland a cure for economic ills—unrealized. Center: Charles Justus, Oshkosh;

ing health for the past two years. Tennant and Jean Henkel Portage; died late Saturday night at his Cal- Harold Harris, Antigo; Jeanette abasas ranch home, but almost to Ashton, Kathleen Potter. Dorothy the end of his life, he had maintain- Denniston and Douglas Steensland, ed an active interest in social prob- Madison.

from individual competition. Mr. Gillette, retired from active

ing in Glendale.

Washington. He assured Rossvelt that the negotiations "are making progress."

with a dull, straight-edged razor inspired King Camp Gillette to do something to make that daily task Robert Woolen. Forrest Zantow, easier and safer.

idea of the thin, sharp, doubleedged razor blade that could be to which city his parents moved manufactured so cheaply that it when he was five years old. After

How to use the blade was another | became a traveling salesman. matter that occupied the attention was sent to England by one comof Mr. Gillette for five years, dur- pany to establish a branch of the ing which he worked out the plan business and upon returning to the and finally perfected the model for United States joined the ---- force Madison -(P)-Enrollment in the the Gillette safety razor. The device of a bottle stopper company. summer sessions of the nine state eventually made him a wealthy man and his face one of the best of the later company's London orfirst week was 167 less than last known in the world, for his like- fice but remained abroad only three ness was printed on the wrapper of ago, E. G. Doudna, secretary of the every Gillette blade, the sales of time he had perfecte be idea of which mounted to more than 1.000,-000.000 a year.

Living at Brookline. Mass., at the time, Mr. Gillette interested William E. Nickerson, an instructor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in his idea. The latter showed his faith in the new shaving device by accepting stock in the com-pany which Gillette had formed in lieu of salary for his services. Much of the later success of the razor was attributed by Mr. Gillette to the mechanical genius of Nickerson, who designed and made all the machines with one exception. now used in the Gillette plant at

Like many inventions, the safety Carl B. Mory, Buffale, N. Y., for razor was slow gaining popularity nerly of Appleton, has been ap- It was first placed on sale in 1900 pointed sales manager of the Na-, and during that year 51 razors and tional Dairy Products company, ac-, fourteen dozens of blades were discording to word received in Apposed of. The next year these fig-pleton. He has been manager of ures increased to 90.000 razors and the company's plant in Buffalo. He will move his family to New York more than 50,000,000 packages of blades, in all parts of the world. Mr. G.llette was born at Fond du Lac. Wis. Jan. 5, 1855. His father, George Wolcott Gillette, was a de-



mother, Fanny Lamira Camp Gil-



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Los Angeles-(P)-King C. Gillette who amassed a fortune by invent- the accomplishments at two per-

Mr. Gillette first outlined his "world corporation" in 1910, a plan nepa, Roderick Gordon and James to incorporate the world as a busi- Watson, Madison. ness concern with the late Theodore Roosevelt as president at a salary of \$250,000 annually. The purpose of John Pritzlaff. Watertown the corporation would be to do Linderson, Clear Lake: away with political government.

voted himself to writing and travel. Funeral services have been tentatively set for Wednesday morn-

ly and finally there came to him the popular volumes of its kind.

scendant of the first governor of Massachusetts and an inventor. His



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3rd Annual Band Clinic Opened at **State University**

60 Directors and 175 High School Students Are Enrolled

Madison —(?)—Sixty instrumental were in attendance today at the the University of Wisconsin School Directors are participating in a

complete course of study while the students undertake five hours of intensive instruction each day. The directors are registered, not only Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool, from this state but from Illinois, In- will address Rotary club at its diana, Michigan and South Dako- meeting at Hotel Northern Tuesday

Two courses for band directors are offered by Capt. Charles O'- Theodore Schiefelbein and Jack Neill, who conducts the twenty second regimental band and is considered a national authority on band music. Remaining courses are in vens Point; Clarice Wilson, Rio. charge of the school music staff. A. R. McAllister, of Joliet, Ill is conductor of the all state band. The clinic is a Wisconsin innovation and its practical courses are

Here Are Participants Students participating in the all-

pursued on a credit basis. The pub-

lic will get a chance to look in on

formances on the Memorial Union

Flutes: Kenneth Westburg, Men-The 77-year-old inventor, in fail- Lawrence Hoadley, Wauwautosa;

Oboes: Helen Haasch, Wuawatosa: Eva Leemon. Waupun: John Ca-

Clarinets: Margaret Crowell, Almond; Ben Goldberg, Stevens Point: John Pritzlaff. Watertown; Lloyd Schlosser, Algoma; Eldor Bittner, war, poverty and waste resulting Fall Creek; Eileen Muchow, Hartford. S. D.: Dorothy Donahue, Reedsburg: Mary Warren, Wauwabusiness for several years, had de- tosa; Hortense Malig, Wauwatosa; Theola Waller, Caseo: Norma and Rosella Anderson, Rio: Eilbert Moldenhauer, Fall Creek: Clarence Goldberg, Waupun: Arnold McKer-The difficulty of trying to shave non, Elmwood; Carol Heinze and John Mattke, Portage: Barney Sweet, Meyer Victor, Allan Bone,

He studied the problem constant- House Cook Book," one of the most The son was educated in Chicago

in Chicago two years, Mr. Gillette

In 1901 he was placed in charge vears when he resigned. By that his safety razor and returned to America to devote all his time to it.

New Trial Sought for Man on Charge of Rape

A petition for a new trial for Wil-iam Van Gompel, town of Kaukauna, convicted on a charge of rape last October, has been filed with Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts. The petition must remain on file for 20 days before it can be heard by the court. Van Gompel, who with Lester Mitchell, Appleton, was arrested last fall on complaint of two town of Vandachmek. plaint of two town of Vandenbroek girls, was sentenced to a year in the reformatory at Green Bay. directors and 175 high school stu- Mitchell, who had a separate trial, dents, comprising an all-state band, also was found guilty and given the same sentence. Mitchell was third annual band clinic held by start serving his sentence, but Van taken to Green Bay last month to Gompel has not yet started to serve

Milk Pool President To Address Rotarians

Walter Singler, president of the noon. He will explain the purpose and operation of the milk pool.

Gates Madison

Alto clarinet; Harlan Kittleson Bass clarinet; Robert Steiner, Ste-

Point; Ruth Berman, ;Green Bay Douglas Taft, Waupun; Edgar Sherman, Oshkosh; Catherine Long, Portage; David Piper and Robert Parker, Madison.

Saxophones: Glenn Hunter, Beaver Dam; Margaret Fezer, Wauwato-

French horns: Wayne Newby,

Stevens Point; Philip Dakin, Antigo; Leona Welk, Waupun; Anita Switzky, Milwaukee; Gertrude Meyer, Portage: Harold Stephenson, Denver Roseman, Gladys Fornot, Richard Snyder, Adrian Robinson and Harriette Ryan, Madison. Cornets and trumpets: Robert Van Nostrand, Wauwatosa: Carl Grossenbach, Wauwatosa; John Jalling, Withee; Robert Olsem, West DePere: Erling Erlandson, Stevens

Point; Gretchen Stebbins, Melrose,

Annis Dewsnap, Endeavor; Dorothy

Taddy, Kewaunee; June Schact,

Walworth: John Smoot, Petersburg, III: Victor Lee, Richard Center; Dorothy Heinze, Portage; Trombones: Roland Winebrenner Beaver Dam: Clifford Fahrbach, Menasha; James Olsen and Roger erson, Amherst: Bill Ringness. Stevens Point; Donald Johnson, Portage. Baritones: John Chrostopher, Rio: Frank Menichetti, Petersburg: Marshall Straus, Madison; Everett Runge, Melrose; Robert Curtis,

Tubas: Milton Smith. Madison; Mark Williams, West De Pere; Emery Panosh, Kewaunee; Robert Arndt, Wauwatosa; Alton Boon,

Waupun. Percussion: Russell Miller, Rio; ucille Mais, Medford; Lyle Spoor;



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Continue Hunt For Clues in sumed at 1 p. m. today. So far as has been made public, about all that has been disclosed by Mystery Death these salient points: 1. Reynolds was shot about 1

Officials Delve Into His wife's bedroom. He was carried to tory of Smith Reynolds And Libby Holman

Winston Salem, N. C. - (P) past several years searching some er. of Winston-Salem. clue to the mystery surrounding his friend of Reynolds and his secre-

One story was that Reynolds had a narrow escape from death by shooting on a Long Island outing found shot through the head at Winston-Salem friend. estate here, last Wednesday.

Sheriff Scott said he was informed a bullet pierced Reynolds' shirt, room adjoining Mrs. on that occasion.

Out of the inquiry into the ro- the bathroom floor. mance of the 20-year-old Reynolds blues singer who was six years his the sleeping porch. senior, came for the first time the details of their marriage.

They were married at Monroe. marriage in New York last May aviation enthusiast, was returning fall. from a trip by plane and boat around the world

six days after Reynolds' first wife, as material witnesses.

and place of the marriage at the not to leave Winston-Salem. closed doors at Reynolda.

and upon the story of Reynolds' narrow escape on the Long Island outing the investigation was process. outing, the investigation was press-ed here. The inquest was to be re-

the investigation here has been on a sleeping porch adjoining his

a hospital unconscious and died there at dawn without making a statement. 2. In the house at the time besides the household servants were Mrs. Reynolds; Blanche Yurka, Authorities delied today into Lib- New York actress who was visit- superintendent of schools. Copies by Holman's romance with Smith ing Mrs. Reynolds and coaching her, of the program will be mailed to Reynolds and his history for the for a new play; Albert (Ab) Walk- each teacher at the opening of

Flushing, L. I., who was Reynolds' tutor. 3. The night before Reynolds edy. almost a year to the day before the had given a party in celebration of As it faced the case today, the tion. young heir to tobacco millions was the 21st birthday of C. G. Hill, a coroner's jury, as well as could be Reynolds, the manorial Reynolds guest did not leave until midnight, out any particular reason to be-

tary, and Raymond Kranrer, of

with blood, was found in the bath- than suicide, but has been unable room. Bloody fingerprints were on young and

A pistol from which one shot and Miss Holman, a Broadway had been fired was on the floor of Mrs. Reynolds was reported to have Describes Shooting

married in Hawaii as Reynolds, an him call her name and saw him presence of a deputy sheriff.

sented it, the coroner's jury order- Mrs. Charles Babcock, and Mrs. The date of the marriage was just ed Walker and Mrs. Reynolds held Henry Walker Bagley, both of New He was York Anne Cannon, secured a divorce in lodged in jail and she has been un-Miss Holman revealed the date nolds. Miss Yurka was requested who built from tobacco the fortune

While the check was being made sufficiently clear will be compared coast of East Africa when notified upon other details of their romance with those of all persons who were of his brother's death.

For Coming School Year Is Completed

a. m., Wednesday morning while A. G. Meating, County Superintendent of Schools, Arranges Schedule

> The program of evenis for the 1932-33 rural school year has been completed by A. G. Meating, county life-long school in fall with instructions to carry out the events as scheduled.

and his gathered from officials, was with- Issue report cards. A towel, apparently stained lieve Reynolds' death was other Reynold's to learn any reason why Reynolds. apparently cares, should have taken his life. After the death of her husband.

collapsed, but was said to be considerable improved today. Mrs. Reynolds told the jury her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. mind was a blank in respect to the Albert Holman of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mich., Nov. 29, 1931, by a justice of time from Monday about 11 p. m., are at Reynolda, but since the corthe peace. They announced their until late Wednesday except for a oner's jury ordered her held as a "flash" in which she saw Reynolds witness have not been able to talk and it was reported then they were with the pistol to his head, heard to her, officials said, except in the Others now at the Reynolds home

As a result of the evidence pre- are Smith Reynolds, two sisters,

Richard J. (Dick) Reynolds, Jr. der guard in her apartment in Rey- eldest son of the late R. J. Reynolds. of \$100,000,000 to which his four first session of a secret inquest held. The finger-prints found on the children are heirs, is expected to by Coroner W. N. Dalton behind bathroom door have been turned arrive in New York Friday. He over to an expert and if they are was cruising in his yacht off the





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efficient program of supervisory help needs a uniform calendar for the county and for this reason this program was formulated.

Mr. Meating pointed out that an

The program follows: August 26-27, organization institute for teachers. Sept. 5-6, schools open.

Sept. 28, Francis Willard day, one and one-half hour program. Oct. 9. Leif Erikson day, one and ne-half hour program. Oct. 12, Columbus day, one and (Tentarive date) ne-half hour program. Oct. 14, end of first six weeks, Is-

October, demonstration teaching page 11. conferences. Nov. 3-4-5, state teachers meeting Nov. 11. Armistice day.

sue report cards.

Nov. 24. Thanksgiving School holiday. Nov. 25, end of second six weeks. Issue goal cards.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 3, Christmas vaca-Jan. 17, end of third six weeks.

Fee 12, Lincoln's birthday. Fee 12 Washington's birthday. Feb 28 end of fourth six weeks. without Issue scal cards.

Jun _ end of first semester.

April 11, end of fifth six weeks. May 5, Arbor day. May 11, Northeast district, play

April 14-17, Easter recess

May 12, Southeast district play May 10, diploma examinations, all schools

May 24, end of sixth six weeks. 'Issue goal cards. June 1-4, county commencement,

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\$7,500 Damage As Fire Razes Barn, 2 Silos

45 Tons of Hay, Consider-Farm Machinery Burned—20 Chickens Die

Damage estimated at \$7,500 resulted from a fire on the farm of Frank Schimmers, 1401 E. Calumetat early this morning when two large barns and two siles were destroyed in a blaze of unknown origin. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

One of the barns was 36 feet wide and 90 feet long, with a hip roof. It housed about 45 tons of new hay, cut this year. The other barn was 20 feet wide and 60 feet long and housed all the farm machinery, which was stored there. The two barns were connected. The two silos, 12 feet in diameter by 30 feet high, were connected with the larger section of the barn. These also were totally destroyed.

About 20 game chickens died in the flames, Mr. Schimmers said. livestock on the farm was not in the barn last night.

The <u>flames</u> were first discovered by Mr. Schimmers' nephew, Alfred, who was awakened about 1:30. By 2:30, Mr. Schimmers said, both the barns and silos had burned to the ground. A large crowd of neighbors and speciators gathered as the flames lighted the skies. The wind, however, blew the flames away from the residence and it was not threatened. Mr. Schimmers said he is making plans to rebuild as soon

Curtis is Given Year Jail Term

Lindbergh Hoaxer Also is Ordered to Pay \$1,000 Fine—Appeal Planned

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Adam O. Robbins without apparent nervousness

"You have been convicted by jury of committing a misdemeanor,* said Judge Robbins. "It now becomes my unpleasant duty to impose sentence. In my ten years of evperience I have never given a sentence so much consideration and

"The jury recommended mercy. This is evidence that you are a respectable citizen, but these mat- er and Lee Springer. ters cannot sway the court. I sentence you to serve one year and pay a fine of \$1,000."

Curtis then returned to the defense counsel table where he sat with folded arms while defense and prosecution attorneys moved up to the bench to discuss details of ap-

Fisher immediately launched into an argument in favor of a new trial for Curtis, but Prosecutor Hauck protested that such an argument could not be given in the county court, but in the appellate court. Judge Robbins denied the motion.

Prepares to Appeal Fisher then announced that he would seek appeal in the regular manner by going to a higher court. He had earlier announced that he would not seek appeal at all if the sentence consisted of nothing but a

After sentence was imposed the question was raised of issuance of a certificate of reasonable doubt permitting Curtis to be released on Several boats were forced to turn proper course to be followed. Coun- gale on Green Bay. went into the judge's chambers A golf tournament, dinner dance,

Returning from the conference Fisher said bail had been fixed at \$10,000 and Judge Robbins would issue the certificate of reasonable. der bond.

whether bail would be privided. Judge Robbins issued the certifi-

the case to the supreme court. with Curus' friends in Norfolk, Va., I gram. and try to arrange to have bail supplied in a day or two.

must be filed with the supreme court by July 30. Unless bail is fur- Loon Lake. nished Cortis will be taken from

Revival Period is

Closed at Tabernacle

A five week revival at the Paul Mrs Merrin Muler, son of Mr. and trai portions of the state is the A five week revival at the Paul Mrs Merrin Muler, 1351 W. Pros-Rader tabernacle was completed pect-ave, fractured his arm in a fall cording to W. S. McBirnie, evan-fice. gelist, and \$1,000 was pledged toward the completion of the new tabernacle.

as headquarters for the 25 taber- pital at Frederic, W.s., last night nacles to be built in Wisconsin, will shortly after she was injured in an be housed in the addition now automobile collision near here. Her planned. As soon as three or four husband also was senously hurt. tabernacies have been built in Wisconsin a broadcasting station will be set up here, and daily broadcasts for all tabernacles will be scheduled

Arrangements for the construction of the second Wisconsin tabernacle, to be erected in Green Bay, will be completed Friday.

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ACTRESS QUIZZED IN SHOOTING



Witnesses questioned by the coroner's jury investigating the fatal shooting of Smith Reynolds, 20-year-old heir to tobacco millions, included Blanche Yurka (above), New York stage beauty and intimate friend of Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds, the playboy millionaire's bride of a few months. Miss Yurka was one of Mrs. Reynolds' guests at the house party at the Reynolds' palatial home near Winston-Salem. N. C., when the shooting occurred. A suicide verdict was pronounced by the coroner who subsequently ordered a thorough investigation.

Life Saving Class

Organized at Y. M. C. A.

Eleven boys have signed up for he junior life saving class which began at 3 o'clock this afternoon

The class will study life saving methods for six consecutive lessons after which Mr. Ryan will test them for the junior life saving emblem.

Included in the classes are the land Nolting, Henry Johnson, Harvey Kahler, Harry Rhodes, Walter Ingenthron, Robert Braun, Jack Seelow, Howard Reitz, Fred Swam-

Chicago Cruisers Start Return Trip

Yacht Club Members Entertained at Fond du Lac Over Weekend

to arrive here late this afternoon Holman, it was recalled today that a year ago. from Fond du Lac where club long before Justice Fred M. Schoepmembers were entertained over the fer performed the ceremony last members were entertained over the fer performed the ceremony last war debts he was "sure the Amerweekend by the Fond du Lac Nov. 29, the city commission had ican people have no desire to at-Yacht club. Twenty-five Chicago questioned his right to hold office. boats started on the cruise over The state legislature in 1928
Lake Michigan last week, but only adopted what was known as the five completed the tour, which in- municipal courts act, providing for cluded a trip over Green Bay and the establishment of courts of highup the Fox river and across Lake er ranking than justice of the peace Winnebago to Fond du Lac.

bail pending appeal. Procedure in back in a storm on Lake Michigan, such a matter has been changed and others, which anchored at during the past year and a recess. Washington Island, were unable to was taken for discussion of the continue on schedule because of a oust Schoepfer, but his death Dec.

and Curtis remained at the defense automobile tour, and cruise up the Wolf river to Lake Poygan furnish-In arguing for a new trial, Fisher ed entertainment for the visitors. "the best lead in the Lind- They were guests of the Fond du

Personals

doubt to permit Curits' release un- N. Rankin-st, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. table in the Long Island house Curtis went back to his cell and South-st, will leave Tuesday morn- widow of Smith Reynolds, last sum-Fisher said he did not know yet ing for an extended motor trip mer. through the east.

cate of reasonable doubt and sign- W. S. Ryan will be guests at the top," she said. I asked my agent to ed the writ of error which sends Y. W. C. A. camp at Onaway Island suggest to Miss Holman that she Tuesday, where they will give a pay for repairs. She readily agreed." Fisher said he would get in touch fireside talk at the evening pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chrington and damaged, she said. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fredericks and

Miss Josephine McCenthy returnthe county fail to the state prison ed to Milwalkee Saturday after a two weeks' vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mc-Carthy, Grand Chure

FRACTURES ARM

Sunday night, and a new campaign from a sump at his nome late Satwill open next Sunday evening urday afternoon. He was given There were 151 conversions, acmedical attention at a doctor's of-

DIES OF INJURIES Siren, Wis. - > - Nrs Gien A suite of six offices, to be used Moody, 28, of Siren died at a hos-

> RETURNS FROM MARTS August Tretun of the Brettchneifurniture marts.

Chicago-Lo, the crime wave is vanishing. "A year ago." said Chief registered 74 degrees above. of Detectives Walter Storms, "there was an average of 60 crimes in the

Added Mystery in Reynolds Death

in the Y. M. C. A. pool under the direction of W. S. Ryan, athletic Five, Instead of Four, in Home at Time of Fatal

Shooting, Claim CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

adjoining the sleeping porch when abroad about revision or cancellafollowing: Howard Ratzman, Ro- he ran up the steps. He said she tion of war debts. was "hollering."

> Walker is reported to have said Miss Yurka helped him carry cony and that she helped him at ness to consider a further reduc-

Meanwhile all occupants of the nouse were fingerprinted for comparison with marks found on a bathroom door of the house.

MARRIED IN MICHIGAN

Monroe, Mich. -(P) - Coincident with the disclosure that this city Boats on the annual cruise of the was the scene of the marriage of Chicago Yacht club were expected young Smith Reynolds and Libby about President Hoover's statement in certain cities. Schoepfer refused

to surrender his office and went on ' performing its functions. The city commission ordered quowarranto proceedings instituted to reason, they, again like the Tennes-oust Schoepfer, but his death Dec.

action was taken. There was nothing about many others performed in the parlor of the Schoepfer home here and

TELLS OF BULLET HOLE Mr. and Mrs A W Council, 118 Daniel A. Murdock said today she

The course of the bullet was Miss Elizabeth Wilson and Mrs. definitely shown across the table Miss Holman d.d not explain to the agent how the table came to be

Miss Holman rented the house, in Records of the trial and the de- daugnters, Carol and Betty Jane the Spanish bungalow colony near fense reasons for asking a new trial spent the weekend at the cottage here, for the summer. Smith Revof Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones at nolds occupied a cottage near the actress and near an autport where he kept his plane.

Predicted for Tuesday

Fair weather with a rise in tem perature in the west and north-cen-

> forecast for tonight and Tuesda;. Probable showers are forecast for the west ern and northern portions of the

state late Tuesday. Skies may be cloudy in this ricinity by Tues-

afternoon. day the weatherman says. Similar predictions have been forecast over most of the middleder Furniture company returned west for the next 24 hours. Winds Monday from a week's trip to the are shifting in the north and north-Chicago and Grand Rapids, Mich. west. At 6 o'clock Monday morning the mercury registered 60 degrees above zero, and at noon it

Radios Drastically Reduced city every 24 hours. Now the aver- for Clearance Tuesday. See Page is 22."

Hitler Declares

Reparations Pact Due for Discard

Nazi Leader States Agreement Won't "be Worth 3 Marks in 6 Months"

-(P)-The new reparations agreement formulated at Lausanne last week, under which Germany agreed to pay 3,000,000,000 marks to settle reparations claims against her will not be worth three marks within 6 months," according to Adolf Hitler, Germany's National Socialist chieftain.

Hitler made the prediction last night in an address to a monster meeting of uniformed Nazis from Bavaria and Austria at Berchtesgaden. A sharp line had been drawn, he said, between the government of Chancellor Franz von Papen and

A large crowd greeted the chancellor and his aides when they returned from Lausanne yesterday,

In the meantime political rioting continued. Three were killed and many wounded in yesterday's clashes. A policeman was killed at Bremen, a Nazi was shot dead at Duis-burg in a Nazi-Communist fight and a Reichsbannerman was killed at Eckernfoerde in a clash with Na-

Five Paraders Shot Five were seriously wounded unidentified persons fired Nazis procession at Darm-

The cabinet approved unanimousdelegation at the Lausanne confer-

"The next task," Chancellor von Papen told newspapermen, "is measures at home which the government will undertake immediately to transmit the moral result of the Lausanne conference to the ele-

ments of Germany's economy.

The chancellor said he doubted whether a three billion marks bond ssue could be floated in 12 years. but if it is it will mean that Germany has recovered financial and

economic equilibrium. He said he thought it was a great gain that Great Britain had accepted the German standpoint regarding cies of preceding cabinets.

CONGRESS NOT ENTHUSIASTIC Washington -(P) - Members of to listen just now to talk from

Pending before the senate today Bridge Construction was a resolution by Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.) reflecting the attitude of many members of that leg-Reynolds from the sleeping porch islative branch as well as the house. but her testimony was quoted as It would seek from the state debeing that Walker brought the body of published reports that the gov-

> McKellar knew, when he presented this resolution, that the state department insisted there had been no change in the administration's position since June a year ago. But, like many other members of both the Lausanne agreement since

> The president said then that while he opposed cancellation of tempt to extract any sum beyond the capacity of any debtor to pay."

To some senators this phrase was more meaningful in view of the Lausanne conference. Like McKellar, they recalled that in ratifying, the moratorium last December, the congress declared unequivocally Tuesday partly cloudy to cloudy, against further reduction. For that 26, last, intervened before definite government had indicated it would accept a reduction and "if so by

DIRECTORS TO MEET

Port Washington, N. Y .- (P) Mrs. ization will present their reports. NEW IS COMMISSIONER

turning from Australia to Java.

A. J. Olson heads the committee.

Will Start Next Week

new John-st bridge will start next week, according to the contractor, George Probst of Menasha. The from the porch to the interior bal- ernment had expressed a willing bridge will be shut to traffic for started. Eight or 10 men from Appleton will be employed on the job, which will cost \$4,700.

The Weather

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	Seattle	= 00	58	three-gai
				division.
	Washington	82	98	
	Winnipeg	58	70	Appro:

north central portions tonight; showers west and extreme north portions: warmer. General Weather

The low pressure area which was what authority any representative centered over South Dakota Saturceremony to distinguish it from the of the United States has taken day has moved eastward during the past 48 hours and now overlies the upper St. Lawrence valley. It was bergh kidnaping case is in an army Lac club during the stay in this principals only as a "nice young tors will meet at 7:30 Thursday northeastern states, with heavy night at the Y. M. C. A. bilding. amounts of rain falling over southvails this morning over all the central states but it is becoming cloudy missioner of the Chicago World's next 24 hours, with warmer Tues-

BONINI'S

- SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY

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8 Lb. Average. The boneless kind, sweet and mild. Bake easily and makes perfect alloes for frying.

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Flyers Rescued



Famished and half-crazed by 36 days of wandering in the Australian bush country, two German aviators, Captain Hans Bertram, above, and ly today the work of the German his mechanic, Adolf Klausmann, below, were found by natives on Cape Bernice after they had been given up for lost. They had been missing since May 17 when their seaplane was forced down between Kupang Island and Darwin as they were re-

Two Boy Scout Troops Receive New Charters

New charters have been received at the valley council boy scout offices for Troop 24, American legion, Clintonville, and Troop 26, the "war guilt" issue. The fact that Rotary club, Marion, according to Germany must still pay three bill M. G. Clark, executive. The Clinlion marks he blamed on the politonville troop has completed three years, and the Marion troop four. Edward Schwandt is scoutmaster of Troop 24, and S. J. Tilleson is chairman of the troop committee. Lloyd congress are sure they do not want Fox is scoutmaster of Troop 26, and

Work on the construction of the

MONDAY'S TEMP	'ERA	TURES
Co	ldest	Warmest
Chicago	68	86
Denver	74	88
Duluth	60	74
Galveston	78	88
Kansas City	70	90
Milwaukee		86
St. Paul	60	80
Seattle	54	58
Washington	82	98
	=0	70

Wisconsin Weather Generally fair; warmer west and

The employed officers of the organ- ern Wisconsin. Fair weather pre-Washington - P - President Hoo- and unsettled over the western Bateson and three children, 621 E which she rented to Libby Holman. Ver today appointed Harry S. New, See Section during the former postmaster general a com- expected in this section during the

New London Man **Borrows Shotgun** To Take Own Life

Fred Zaug, 58, Shoots Self In Head - Wife Finds Body

financial reverses, Fred Zaug, 58, a resident of New London for the past 19 years, shot himself in the ave, New London, at 4:15 Saturday by pushing his foot against a wire connected with the trigger of the single barreled shotgun.

ing upstairs she saw the muzzle of pied. the gun protruding from the bathroom door. She called for help, tion of a house next door found the body of Mr. Zaug lying on the bathroom floor.

stated, were to be away for the day and he wanted to take advantage of their absence to kill the dog. To another acquaintance he had said that he knew a place where the fish were so thick one might shoot them. He concealed the gun until the afternoon, when he expressed an intention of taking a bath While his wife slept he wrote a note to his son, Gordon, which

reau drawer!"

Fred Charles Zaug was born in the town of Dupont, Waupaca-co, Dec. 16, 1873, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zaug. He was married to Miss Mary Meyers of Clinton-American Plywood corporation church cemetery. plant in this city he transferred to that factory, where until January he was employed as foreman of the veneer department. He had been

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Cline-Learman funeral home, New pleton; two sons, Gordon and Jerome of New London; four sisters, Mrs. Harvey Meyers, Mrs. P. C. Rogers, Marion, Mrs. Stephen Bellile, Rhinelander, Mrs. Joseph Bentz, New London; two brothers, about 30 days after the work is Wilbert, Marion and Frank L. Zaug of this city, and two grand-

unemployed since January.

Froelich Horse Places In Manitowoe Exhibit

Paired with a horse from the Airs. Froelich also rode in the Richmond-st, addition to residence three-gaited class and the ladies and garage, cost \$75.

Approximately 75 horses were Park Board Meeting entered from Chicago and Springfield, III.; Milwaukee, Madison, Racine, Neenah, Appleton and other Wisconsin c.ties. Several horses hall at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon. were entered by the Edward Pfeil, Plans to give work to some of the Riding academy of this city and the men on the public relief list will be discussed. Arnemann academy at Neenan.

Dozen Lives Lost In West Virginia Flooded District

Charleston, W. Va.-(P)-Reports were received here today that the death toll in the Paint creek flood might number as many as 20 per-

Charlestown, W. Va .- (P)-Twelve Believed despondent because of persons were reported drowned topersons were reported drowned to-day by floods on Paint and Arm- National Guard, with three officers strong creeks, near here. The Kan- and 62 men left Saturday for the past 19 years, snot numself in the anwha-co engineer's office reported Camp Williams, Camp Douglas. The four bodies were recovered from organization will return to Apple afternoon. He discharged the gun Paint creek and eight from the ton July 23. Kananwha river.

Reports that more than 150 homes Mrs. Zaug heard the shot and ed away were received here. It was the breaking of a window. Hurry- not known how many were occu-

Mute evidence of the havoc, Mute evidence of the caused by a sudden rainstorm, was Soo Line at 9 o'clock Saturday and men working on the constructiseen in the Kananwha river at Charleston. Both creeks empty into the Kananwha. Sides of houses, stair cases, mat-

victim had borrowed the gun from various articles of furniture floated Clarence Kroll, 810 Smith-st, early in great profusion down the river. Saturday, stating that he wanted to Navigation was almost impossible shoot a yellow dog, presumably his except in small craft. own. Members of his family, he

DEATHS

MRS. PETER LYDSTROM

The funeral of Mrs. Peter Lydstrom was held at 8 o'clock Monday morning from the residence, 146 W. Foster-st, with services at 8:30 at St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers were Vanden Brook, and Dennis de read simply, "Gordon, you will find

my papers and policies in the bu-MRS. WILHELMINA TIMM The funeral of Mrs. Wilhelmina Fimm, who died Thursday, was held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon from for camp Friday and was ready to the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. receive the rest of the unit Satur-A. Heckert, 808 N. Oneida-st, and day afternoon. ville. The family lived at Marion at 3 o'clock from the German Methand Gresham, where Mr. Zaug op- odist church at Schliswig, Mani- day, with the usual review of all erated cheese factories, until 1913, towoc-co. The Rev. J. Hoffman, troops in camp. It also is visitor's and then moved to this city. Mr. Brillion, and the Rev. E. F. Franz. day and members of Co. D again Zaug worked as department fore- Appleton, were in charge. Bearers are expecting visits from their man for the Wisconsin Seating were John, Melvin, Milton, and friends in Appleton and the Fox company, which later became the Harold Timm, Ilmer and Herbert river valley. Edison Wood Products company. Becker, all grandchildren of Mrs. Upon the organization of the Timm. Burial took place in the

Favors Time Extension For New Truck Licenses

Madison -(P)- Extension of the ime for securing new truck licenses to Aug. 15, was requested today chine driven by Michael Kerrigan, by Secretary of State Theodore 733 W. Spencer-st, collided on High-London. Burial will be at Marion. Damamnn in a letter sent out to way 76 in front of the Chicken Survivors are the widow; one all county sheriffs. The law pro- Tavern northwest of the city. Haase

> "Numerous requests have been eceived by this office from indiridual motor truck owners that they be granted additional time in which to renew their truck li- house, according to the police reccenses," Dammann told the sheriffs, ords. "and we believe the period of grace this year should be extended up to and including Aug. 15."

Building Permits

Three building permits were is- Arrange Schedules for Covault stables, Milwaukee, "Roy-; building inspector. They were al King." owned and ridden by Mrs. granted to Cyrus E. Daniel, 226 J. J. Froelich, Appleton, won sec-River-dr, residence and garage, cost arrange the work of their offices so ond place in the first annual horse- S6,500; Mack McGinnis. 1015 W. as to furlough without pay for not show conducted at the Manitowoo Fifth-st, addition to garage, cost exceeding five days during July, fair grounds Sunday afternoon. S50; and Joseph Rankin, 705 N. all classes of employes except su-

Tomorrow Afternoon The park board will meet at city

National Guard Arrives in Camp For Annual Stay

Co. D, 127 Infantry to Spend 15-day Period at Douglas

annual field camp of instruction at

Capt. Cloyde P. Schroeder again is commanding the organization. His on the two creeks had been wash. Heutenarts are Hubert J. Piette and William M. Donovan, Joseph P. Kerrigan is top sergeant, and J. Kenneth Carr, Oconto, mess ser-

morning and proceeded from here to Neenah At Neenah they joined Co. E of Manifowoc, Co. I, Neenah, Investigation revealed that the tresses, brooms, telephone poles and and headquarters and headquarters. and headquarters company, 1st Battalion, in command of Lieut Waldemar Olson. The Waupaca Howitzer company joined the train at Wau-

The organizations went north to Junction City of the Soo Line, then southwest to New Lisbon and up to Camp Douglas on the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific rail-

Set Up Tents

On arrival in camp tents were set up and everything put in readines for the 15-day period. Sunday morn-Harry McCarter, August Overeveh, ing the men of Catholic faith at-Henry Boyer, Jake Mauthe, John tended church at 8 o'clock and the protestants attended regimental services at 10 o'clock. This morning the camp program opened at ?

Sgt. John K. Carr, mess sergeant

and one of the company cooks, left Next Sunday will be governor

Girl Injured When Cars Collide on Highway 76 Miss Marcella Gitter, 22, 132 N.

Green Bay-st, was injured about 1:30 this morning when the car in which she was riding with Ralph Haase, 1016 N. Union-st, and a madaughter, Mrs. Margaret Seims, Ap- vides that licenses must be secured and Miss Gitter were on their way toward Appleton, while Kerrigan was driving in the opposite direction. He had made a left turn to enter the driveway into the road-

> Both cars were badly damaged and Miss Gitter was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. She suffered a

bad cut on the forehead and the loss of several front teeth.

Posimasters have been ordered to pervisors and rural carriers, according to word received here from the U.S. Postal department by Posimaster Emmery Greunke. These furloughs must be granted

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substitute service, he says.



Drys Fought 100 Years to Down Liquor

Temperance Army Rejoiced When "John Barlycorn" Was Buried

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of four stories on the history of prohibition, made especially timely by the recent action of the Repub-lican and Democratic national con-ventions.

BY BRUCE CATTON

On Jan. 15, 1920, the well-known evangelist, Billy Sunday, presided at funeral services which were being held in Norfolk, Va., for John Barleycorn.

As the casket containing the remains of the ancient toper moved out to what was expected to be its last resting place, Mr. Sunday cried: "Goodby, John. You were God's worst enemy. You were hell's best

friend. I hate you with a perfect And so John Barleycorn was ! buried, and on the following day the 18th Amendment to the Constatution of the United States, out-

lawing the liquor traffic, went into

Today there are signs that the deceased has been stirring restlessly in his coffin—turning over once or twice, at least, if not preparing to sit bolt upright. And as the two great political parties, perspiring freely, set about putting a pulmotor into operation, it is worth while to look back to the beginnings and see how prohibition began, what it meant to the themselves in regard to the mat-

How Prohibition Rose The temperance movement itself congressional fights. is as old as America itself, desspite the fact that the early inhabitants were largely men who liked! By the middle of the 19th cen-

tury this movement had given birth to a definite movement for the enacument of prohibitory laws. by 1855 no fewer than 12 additional states had done likewise. All of these backslid, however, and shortly after the Civil war, Maine was left alone as the na-

tion's solitary dry state. There was another rise of prohibition spirit in 1880, however, when Kansas wrote a prohibition law into its constitution, and several more states went dry in the decade following. Again, though, there was backsliding, and by 1905 America contained just three dry states—Maine, Kansas and North

The cause of prohibition had been making progress, nevertheless In 1869 the Prohibition party never really influential but significant, just the same, of a slowly rising prohibition sentiment, was organized. In 1874 the much more important Woman's Christian Temerance Union came into being; and in 1893, in the First Congregational church of Oberlin, O., was born the Anti-Saloon league.

The league was founded originaly to support a local option law but two years later it was organized on a national scale, with a convention at Washington. In a very short time it was making its influence felt in no uncertain fash-

Power in Politics

The league was primarily an organization supported by the Protestant churches: but its officials, with their brilliant general counsel, Wayne B. Wheeler, soon demonstrated that they knew as much about practical politics as any men in the country.

Party labels meant nothing to the league. It applied to every candidate for office the single test -was he wet or dry? If he was wet, it called on its members and followers to go to the poils and sock him; if he was dry, it demanded, and got, his support.

At Westerville, O., it established

its headquarters, with a printing plant. In the decade and a half following 1909 the plant had printed for distribution to the country more than 114.000,000 leaflets, nearly 2.000,000 books, more than 5.000. 000 pamphlets, upwards to 2.300,000 placards and approximately 157,-000,000 copies of weekly and month-

And the league's war chest was kept full. In its first 30 years of life it spent fully \$35,000,000 to further the cause of prohibition When the fight was at its hottest it was spending \$2,500,000 a year. Nor was this money wasted league knew precisely what it wanted and how to get it, its propagandists were able, its political experts were shrewd.

Sought State Laws

State prombution laws were the goal at first. When the league celebrated its 20th burthday, in 1913 the list of dry states had increased to nine, and congress had been muched to pass the Webb-Kenyou act pledging the federal goverhiment to help dry states stop importation of liquor from wet terniory adjoining.

In that year the league held a jubiles meeting at Columbus, O and announced that from date it would drive straight for a federal prohibition law. Two weeks later 4000 men and women paraded in Washington in a prohibition demonstration. The league busied itself in congressiona. elections, and in 1914 sent no few-



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er than 50,000 speakers into the farther; but the indication of the en saloon to become a festering

be shipped from Westerville in one ed to prohibition paid little attendit tried to fight the Anti-Saloon

for a prohibition amendment. To real way helped to bring prohibi- of its foes

league's growing power, and of the sore in municipal life when it could Mr. Wheeler later testified before growth of prohibition sentiment, very easily have compelled a clean-

All of this had its effect. A fact trade certainly failed to see the only pitifully ineffective but high-

Not until 1916 did the U.S. Brew-





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ers' association wake up and offer nent anti-prohibition leaders had being New Jersey, which approved by Richard Groth, deputy health of that it was going out-too fast. The sure.

tered the World war, in 1917, 26 the war. states had gone dry, and the AntiSalcon League was ready to introsenate on Aug. 1, 1917. On Dec. Volstead act passed by congress on stores and one ice cream plant.

Amendment in con17 of the same year it passed the Sept. 4, 1919, was vetoed by Presi
Transformative Tra

In the first place, there was an ator, spoke and voted against in underhable need to conserve the on Jan. 8, 1918, the amendment cereals which were used in the got its first routication—by the manufacture of liquor.

Mississippi legislature. On Jan. 14, Placarded During Week

Tre fact that a war was on problin of Alabama, then a congressman year and was passed over the veto ably helped the league materially, and later famous as a bone-dry sen-you the following day.

only after the horse had been stol- time had been clear before the 1, 1919, after the country had been were reported away to the other side of the coun- nation entered the war; and the at peace for more than half a year; congress that passed the 18th but "real prohibition" began on sample of well water, issued 41

ment went into effect. house. Incidentally J. Thomas Hef- dent Wilson on Oct. 27 of the same

to clean house. By that time it was undeniably Germanic names, which the amendment on March 7, 1922. ficer, during June, according to too late. The tide was rising—or helped to identify prohibition in Meanwhile — in September of his monthly report. The new case perhaps it would be better to say the popular mind as a war mea- 1918—congress had passed a law included 26 of measles, five of providing for war-time prohibition chicken pox and two of whooping stable door was being locked not. Nevertheless, the signs of the This law went into effect on July cough. Six cases of tuberculosis

Mr. Groth tested 62 samples of By the time the United States en- amendment had been elected before Jan. 16, 1920, when the 18th amend- milk licenses, investigated 14 complaints, inspected 18 dairies, five creameries, two meat markets, five

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try at large was focused on France it into the constitution—by the Ne-: Thirty-eight cases of contagious instead of on prohibition. | braska legislature. Twelve other disease were placarded and 59 | Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads | Tara, many of the most promitistates ratified it later, the last one homes were released by quarantine

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the senate that it was not unusual, was plain enough for any obser- up. It allowed the very phrase at that time for whole freight car- ver. their liquor strong and knew how loads of prohibition propaganda to Nevertheless, those most oppos- with unpleasant connotations. When

be sure, the amendment got no tion on itself. It permitted the op-

not generally recalled today is that handwriting on the wall.

In every way it aliening the fall of 1914 a majority of Unbiased observers have stated ated those who might have defend-Maine went dry first of all, and the house of representatives voted that the liquor trade in a very ed it and strengthened the cause

tion to it. The organized liquor league it used tactics that were not

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A RETURN TO BARTER

Are nations to revert to barter to carry on trade relations that have been stopped by the breakdown in the world's monetary system? So it would appear from the recent report of the League of Nations economic section.

According to this report, barter has already replaced normal trade in certain products among fifteen European countries. This movement is taking the form of foreign trade monopolies on all imports, or the more limited plan which may eventually lead to monopoly, of establishing import quotas. France has already gone far in this direction, with quotas on fifty-three imported articles and in the past year twelve countries have resorted to state control of foreign exchange dealings.

In our own hemisphere we have the picture of Chile negotiating with Soviet Russia to exchange nitrate for oil, while our own farm board, contrary to old established individualistic ideas, has been trading surplus wheat to Brazil for some of her extra coffee.

This international bartering is a new development that is challenging thought. With private trade channels blocked by absurd tariffs and because of breakdown in money standards, credit contraction, fear and slack demand, governments are being forced to take over the functions of trade.

Is this development representative of retrogression or is it the forerunner of something new in the stream of human progress? Unquestionably it marks a trend toward socialistic ideas which, having any measure of success, may take firm root in future international trade relations and remain there, even after sound and universally accepted monetary standards have been reestab-

PERSIA SENDS A PROBLEM

To the necessity of deciding those delicate and intricate questions which affect the social and economic welfare of the land, a new and exceedingly knotty problem is about to be submitted to the Amer-

It seems that one Ahmed Kadjar was Shah of Persia, and when he died, such was the wisdom of this descendent of Omar Khayyam, that he had invested well over a million dollars in this country, necessitating a probate of his estate

But in addition to this property he left eight widows, three of whom were mothers of his children. He left a will, and whatever the conditions may be in Persia, lawyers in this country are very particular about the execution of wills.

To make the situation all the more confusing the late ruler's brother upon taking over the decrepid throne of Persia issued a proclamation that "the death of his Imperial Majesty made me, Prince Hassan, successor to all right as sovereign and head of the Imperial House of Kadjar in accordance with the fundamental law of the Persian constitution."

And so the forces are drawing up in array of battle. On the one side are members of the family mentioned in the will; on another side members of the family who weren't mentioned in the will; and glowering at them both the new Shah who claims a ruler of Persia must leave all his

property to his successor. Here, then, concerning a will which happened to have been drawn in Paris. the American courts must determine whether or not in the execution of the will the French law has been strictly obeyed; and concerning property belonging to a Shah of Persia the American courts are again called upon to determine in fact what the Persian law is and whether or not the comity existing between nations decrees that it be enforced even if it is contrary to our own.

"FORDIZED" HOMES

According to a recent news item the "tin lizzie" of automobile fame is to have its counterpart in pressed steel houses, all punched and drilled for speedy assembly and delivered complete with ac-

A company has been incorporated to manufacture comfortable six-room houses of this type to be sold through dealers on the basis of a thirty-dollar monthly payment. Each house will be one story in height, with a flat roof and plenty of windows. Complete with plumbing, heating units and other modern trimmings, it

is to be priced at \$3,500. Comparing this business with the motor industry we may expect to have steel-

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home miesmen thoroughly trained in the

arts of frantic selling. For the newly married couple ready to set up housekeeping, canned showroom demonstrations will take them in two minutes from the chromium-plated front door knobs to the garbage carrier in the rear.

Carrying the analogy to the bitter end, houses will be produced in yearly models with attractive inducements for trade-ins. Then life in the old steel homestead will become bearable while anticipating the time when, on a deal for the latest improved model, the agent can be fooled as to the condition of the leaking roof or the water pipes under the bath room

MAKING THE "STAR"

Henry L. Doherty, personally and through the Cities Service Company, a gigantic holding organization controlling a string of public utilities, has filed damage actions against the Kansas City Star for an additional 42 million dollars. These cases supplement those filed a year ago for 12 million, what looked then like real money but seem now measly justice court affairs.

Mr. Doherty's demands have become preposterous just as they originally appeared to border on the ridiculous.

For the dubious honor of holding first prize in demanding big damages Mr. Doherty has long since outstripped Bishop Cannon. It takes money to start and maintain litigation and the Anti-Saloon league has had such poor pickings in recent years that the Bishop has apparently been unable to grant himself the luxury of million dollar damage actions.

On the other hand, Mr. Doherty, long since infatuated with the glamour of "paper profits" in the construction of one corporation on top of another may be able through some form of delusion to get a thrill out of the entry "To pending damage actions 54 million dollars." Even a settlement at one cent on the dollar, in keeping with the recent German example, would bring in half a million. We suppose that rather than accept such an insignificant settlement Mr. Doherty would use his summons and complaint to light a Havana perfecto.

In the meantime the Kansas City Star keeps plugging away as undisturbed and as unaffected as though Mr. Doherty had sent around a box of his favorite cigars with his compliments.

Its president issued the statement: "The Star has no doubt there is only one purpose in these suits, and that is to divert attention from the gas rate controversy which is now pending a decision in Kansas; these suits are smoke screens; the Star does not intend to be diverted from the issue by a side show which, in our opinion, this is."

The Star's statement looks like a reliable diagnosis. Meanwhile Kansas City lawyers are buying new cars. The sun always shines for someone.

NATIONAL SPIRIT

One of the most interesting things about the current demand for economy in government is the way in which numerous small cities reacted to the recent congressional proposal for an extensive postoffice building campaign.

In the old days the "pork barrel" bill was always a sure-fire hit. It got through Congress over and over again because each congressman wanted to make the folks back home think that he was a big shot, and the easiest way to do it was by getting an elaborate postoffice building put up in some town in his district.

In the aggregate, this was very expensive; but such bills almost always got through because the separate districts always thought more of their own bit of pork than they did of the federal budget.

This year, however, things are different. There is, for example, the state of

The proposal in the House of Representatives would have given new postoffices to 17 northwestern Missouri towns. But it wasn't long before the people in these towns began to object violently. They would like new buildings very much, but they would prefer to see Uncle Sam practice a little rigid economy. So most of them let their representatives know in unmistakable terms that the pork barrel would make no friends back home this year.

Nor was this phenomenon peculiar to Missouri. It happened in many other parts of the country, in many, many towns. A great many congressmen who thought they were about to make themselves solid with their constituents discovered overnight that they had guessed wrong.

This is very encouraging to a believer in democracy.

One of the things that has kept democracy from functioning as well as it might in the United States has been the triumph of the sectional viewpoint. Too many congressmen have tackled all problems from the local angle and have let the national angle go hang. What we are witnessing now is a revival of the national spirit. It restores one's faith in the republic's integrity.

Light from the Great Nebula in Andromeda must travel 803,000 years to reach our telescopes. The light which is now reaching the earth originated a long time before history was recorded on earth.

Electrically-charged vapor sprayed in fog clouds will clear the atmosphere, according to a German inventor.

Although 50 per cent of France's population is engaged in agriculture, production is not sufficient for demand.

Mackerel frequently attain the speed of from mitments.-Detroit News. 70 to 85 miles an hour, according to recent cal-

France is the principal source of bauxite,

from which aluminum is derived. A new pencil on the market comes in handy

for figuring bridge scores.

Infantile paralysis germs are said to enter the human system through the need pessages. U. S. Department of Agriculture,

SO THEY SAY!

If capitalists were as active in their support of capitalism as they have been in their greed

for profit, they would make agriculture the object of their special solicitude. -Senator John J. Blaine, of Wisconsin. I guess I'll go back to Texas when this session of Congress is over. But if Mr. Garner

stays here I feel I really ought to stay and take care of him. He's such an infant. Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the Democratic vice presidential nominee. . . . Millions of dollars in Soviet orders probably would go to American business firms and in-

dustries if the present lack of official relationship between the two countries were overcome. The absence of normal relationship between the two great countries cannot but act as a deterrent to world recovery from the depres-

-Colonel Frederick Pope, New York industrialist in conference with Soviet officials at

Youth cannot be turned loose to spend the years between elementary schooling and maturity in amusing themselves, nor can youth be put in cold storage to await the proper time for their advent into the social order. There is nothing left to do with youth but educate

-Professor Thomas H. Briggs of Teachers College, Columbia University.

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

READING THE FUTURE

Some there are who look and say All is dark along the way. Greater troubles still to be Are the only things they see. All they find is doubt and dread In the mists that lie ahead.

Prophets of the gloomy clan See the certain doom of man; What the future holds in store Seems not worth the waiting for. And the sad, discouraged seers Find no hope in coming years. Neither sage nor seer am I

Born with the gift to prophesy, But of one thing I am sure. Love an laughter will endure. June, whatever else betides, Will be radiant with brides.

Little babies in July, Tortured by the heat, will cry; And when August comes again; Fields will gleam with golden grain; Harvest time and winter's snow To the last will come and go. (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, July 15, 1907

Prof. T. Dillwyn Thomas, head of the Lawrence university conservatory of music, had resigned his position. C. L. Kruckeberg left that morning for Mil-

wankee to join his family who were visiting with friends and relatives there. Edward Kuether left the previous Sunday noon for New York City as a delegate from the snake." No science can equal facts, it may develop malignancy (can-Wisconsin division to the annual meeting of the

executive board of the American Wire Weavers' Protective association. Miss Alice Bentz left that day for Milwaukee on a two weeks' vacation with friends and rela-

Harry Murray left the previous Saturday for of ignorant people. Milwaukee where he was to spend a week with friends and relatives. Vivian Fadner returned from Chilton

a few weeks with Miss Blanch Breed. Mr. and Mrs. M. Trentlage and daughter, say what you would give for snake

several weeks' visit at Eden. Mrs. William Voss and son, Dudley, returned sure you will benefit hundreds of S.) that morning from a week's visit at Milwaukee. people.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, July 10, 1922 Cottagers along the north shore of Lake giving alcohol in any form to the give no pain or soreness whatever? Winnebago suffered property damage during the storms of the previous day when a rush of water resembling a tidal wave swept inward for 15 or 20 feet beyond the usual shore line.

Mrs. James Balliet and son had gone to Ottawa. Ill., to visit with Mrs. Balliet's parents. Mrs. Charles Schwendler had returned to her nome after spending two weeks in Green Bay as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Hills,

Van Buren-st. Mrs. Louis Rehfeldt and granddaughter, Ruth Nau, returned the previous day from Chilton impressive if our friend could name where they had been visiting for a week, A son was born the previous Friday to Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond Bergman, 472 Pacific-st. Martin Smith had gone on an extended tour through the southern and western states. Miss Viola Meyer was in Madison attending snake bite and had no anti-venom the summer session of the University of Wis-

The Misses Helen and Josephine Bradford Immediately make two criscross inwere at Eau Claire visiting their grandfather, L. A. Stevens.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Lymer were to leave the razor blade, needle, bit of glass, tin. following Thursday for Three Lakes. Miss Dor- thorn or sharp stone. This is to othy Lymer who had been attending the Delta encourage bleeding. Suck this Gamma national convention in New Jersey, wound for several minutes. About was to join them after visiting in Duluth, Minn.

Opinions Of Others

AGRICULTURE IN MICHIGAN

agricultural experts in Michigan State college in a report recently issued through co-operation of seven departments of that institution. Walle not enthusiastically optimistic about returning the farmers of Michigan are relatively better off available. Aromatic spirits of am- and whistled. It was his pet greythan those of many other districts, and districts monia from the first aid kit is a hound's call. ly in advantage over many city dwellers. At real stimulant, least they are not out of a job.

In the diversity of their agricultural arms. ties, too. Michigan farmers are more nearly depression-proof than are those tillers of the soil ing or camping in snake country) who specialize in single crops. Seventy-five per cent of Michigan's farm sales are in dairy, poultry, livestock, fruits and vegetables. The prices dote, for the antidote should be carried as quickly as possible throughof the pre-war level, as compared with 63 per out the circulation. cent for grains and cotton. With prospects of abundant labor at moder-

ate cost, lower prices for fertilizers and other for a weekend trip for a dollar or materials and with tax reductions probable, the so. It keeps well for five years or problems of the farmers seem about to be sim- more, and by following the directions and the selfplified. And the college gives the good advice that farmers should as nearly as possible conduct their operations within their resources. avoiding debts and other embarrassing com- bite.

Sex and mental and physical traits of unborn children may be determined by tests being conducted by Dr. John Belline, expert on heredity, of the Carnegie Institution of Wash- he received from a physician who ington. He is experimenting with "genes," evidently has unusual skill in the hand and Coppy shouted, "That thought to carry heriditary characteristics.

The amount of erosion done by rain water is measured by a new device perfected by the were the physician himself. But A little dwarf then walked up

THE OLD FIGHT GAME AIN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

ARE THE FUNNIEST Our Texas reader writes:

I enjoy reading your column and get benefit from it. Your "B. B." is such a physician—if I only knew great. I subscribe to the paper sole- about him and his work. The corly for your column and current com respondent says he supposes ethics ment. But permit me to say that, like every other human being, you are sometimes wrong. This is true particular doctors anyhow. Ethics as to your views on alcohol. A doctor my eye! friend says: "Dr. Brady is right, and he is wrong. Alcohol is a stimulant and a depressant according to the question with a perfectly straight face. But our Texas friend waxes melodramatic, just when we were listening seriously:

Another doctor says "Alcohol is a specific for the venom of a rattlefather, two brothers and I were now. bitten by rattlesnakes. The life of each was saved by alcohol, a great, but dangerous medicine, like strychnine and arsenic in the hands

This is written for a purpose. If some men, like the writer, should be bitten many miles from a doctor hand to save his own life. Please hair or dander. Ruth, returned the previous Saturday from a bite if the snake serum should not be at hand, and by doing so I am water? I crave it often. (Mrs. G. bit excited.

> Gladly. First, I can assure our Texas friend that all authorities of scientific standing advise against victim of snoke bite. Actually the (R. C. R.) victim's chance to recover is better without treatment of any kind than scesses about the roots of teeth

it is with alcohol. I must call attention to a char- trouble. acteristic feature of both of the experts or authorities whose views our friend quotes they're anonymous. For all we know they may be fake "doctors." It would be more authorities he cites. One likes to be sure, at least, that the doctors are men of standing, and not hypothetical autnorities.

If I were confronted with rattle-(serum) at hand here is the treatment I should give or wish given: cisions or skin deep scratches through the farg marks, with knife, the limb above the bite tie a handkerchief loosely, then insert a stick right through the air. and twist tightly enough to shut off the circulation. Let this remain not loosen it for half a minute, then tighten again for another five minutes, and so on indefinitely. Keep shake and a word of encouragement from the the patient at rest-no walking bar up higher, but stay where you they understand the party's results some are so clever that they are about or running. Administer whatever real sturulants you can get, he jumps the best of all. Alcohol NEVER. Coffee or tea is excellent. Strychnine, atrop.n, ad- and you'll be thrilled when he is renalin are excellent if they are through." The man then turned: If a package of anti-venom is in

the emergency kit as it should be if you are traveling, fishing, huntdo NOT use the tourniquet or bind the limb after injection of the anti-

The package of anti-venom sells for \$10, or one may rent a package I am going to ask you to jump tions in the package any child can successfully administer the serum. It is the best treatment for snake-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Ethics My Eve A correspondent writes a letter de-

from such a letter as though he yell.

THE OLD MEDICAL FALLACIES; cold water over it by w1. the name of the physician. Why keep it secret? Perhaps there are many other readers who seek just prevents me from recommending

Cyst.

Candid opinion about cystic tuquantity. So far we might debate mor of right ovary. Four years ago it was size of a lime, now size of large orange. I am 22 years old. (Mrs. D. S.)

Answer-Have it operated on now. At best it can only give you more and more trouble. At worst Science changes facts do not. My cer) in later life if not removed

by chance we breathe in any of the

dust or fine pieces of these hairs will it do us any harm? (Mrs. B. P.) her ability to do the task. She pretty much of an enthusiast for the previous day where she had been spending he may have a sure remedy at suffers asthma if he inhales any cat burn beneath her brown eyes while

Ice Eating

Answer-It is harmless. Impacted Wisdom Teeth

Is it possible for two impacted at all. wisdom teeth to be abscessed yet Answer-Yes, such "silent" ab-

sometimes cause serious systematic (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this

The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

THE greyhound reached the though, didn't hesitate, but leaped done.

Just like a rocket from ground, it cleared the bar, all safe longer than five minutes, and then and sound. "Oh, gee!" exclaimed of a horse, in the next story.) wee Duncy, "that long leap gave me a scare. The trainer then said, "Move the

"I'll have him do a leap for you election off right now.

Wee Scouty shortly whispered. "Hark! The dog is coming Hear his bark" And sure enough the dog came out My goodness, how he

And when he reached the trainer he seemed as excited as could be, "If you own him," said Duncy, "I think you're a lucky man." The trainer said, "Now, Frisky,

high. Much higher, skinny fellow, than you've ever jumped before. "The Tinymites will hold the stick and you must show them your best trick. Ive told them you are pretty good, and that a treat's in

The dog then ran 'way back, to start. The Tinies shortly saw him dart right for the bar. And then scribing the satisfactory treatment he jumped and cleared it very well. conductor gets almost as much joy his tall. He liked to hear folks

the correspondent rather dashes pear. To Scouty he exclaimed

A Bystander In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

gest moment in her life when seven for several years. years ago she came to congress the older brother, Michael, who died 18 first woman ever to be so chosen years ago. He was a photo-enby the democratic party. She changed her mind, however. last December when her party

side over a major congressional is 47. Now she is about to change her nind again about that big moment-Take it from Mrs. Norton:

umbia, the first woman ever to pre-

"When I get up at the democratic national convention in Chicago and second the nomination of Al Smith for President every other event in my political career will pale in comparison." She has been chosen for the job

by the Smith managers. Her alleged witticisms by gang artists "stumping" for the Brown Derby Angora cat, great pet, leaves in the Massachusetts primary hairs everywhere about house. If brought her the honor at Chicago. Relies On Her Voice

There seems no one who doubts Answer—No. Rarely an individ- maintains a serene exterior that riding and hunting, which may al happens to be sensitized and rarely changes. Two red spots may come in hand in England. she is actually making her seconding speech. They always appear musical stage, was born in Brook-Is it harmful to eat ice crushed in when she is deadly in earnest or a lyn.

She speaks with a rather low and wings during the day's fourth stage pleasant voice which is easy to show at a movie house: "Gosh, hear. There are few gestures if any nothing to do but sing and sleep: She relies wholly on her

voice for effectiveness. 'Mayor Of Capital'

In Washington they call her the "lady mayor of the capital." As chairman of the district committee she virtually runs the city. She goes to the floor of the house and personally supervises the progress of ling. German chancellor, in an imlegislation sponsored by her com-Dr. Brady will answer all signed mittee. She has proved more than stag Main Committee, denied that

> body who lives in the district and for future negotiations with allies. has a grievance goes to her. But through it all. "I always try to see front along a 200-mile line from the

she says. "Come here. I'll show you now to Ossum, west of Koritza. inggle Indian clubs. It will be fun."

long, thin bar and, my, but it tricks today. It wasn't long until began a determined push against looked 'way up far. The dog, the dwarf showed him how it was the Germans on a mile front on the (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) (The Tinies get some laughs out to-hand fighting.

own plays. William A. Brady has the rights to two of the London author-actor's pieces. Brady, by the way, was on the high seas when Sharkey and

himself, is one of the town's biggest fight fans. such as that for Amelia Earhart.

aged two champion heavyweights

ishing firm was the first to move into the Times Square area-the seed from which sprang Tin Pan Alley. David Burnstine, a native of

the time away when his family moved to Boston. Tom Douglas, who started his movie career as an extra **around** the old studios hereabouts, was born in Louisville, John Van Druten is said to have written the title

graver, and Jimmie was his assist-

party made her chairman of the ley had the Tribune. committee on the District of Col-Norman Thomas is from President Harding's home town. Thomas

and near New York.

who want to try out their concoc-Sigmund Romberg, the composer,

lah who is credited with so many

Adele Astaire always has been

vorite personages on the London

Ethel Merman, overheard in the

the other person's point of view," Adriatic to Saloniki. Italian troops

British troops, following the ex-'Course Scouty joined him right ample of French forces to the away. Thought he. I'll learn some south, mustered reinforcements and Lys. Protected by a heavy artillery barrage, they succeeded in pushing forward about half a mile in hand-

A college president says that

By All Means

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New York - Sinclair Lewis, for the first time in one of his serious works has a woman instead of a man as his leading character.

Seen And Heard

In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

Paul Muni was born in Lemberg, and was brought over here at the age of 4 bearing the tag, Muni Weisenfrund. He carried all that moniker on our stage for a number of years, but it just wouldn't do for Broadway lights.

tan, owns a villa in Cannes. She and her husband, Valentin Parerra, will be there this summer. Iyor Novello will be back on Broadway in the fall, acting in his

Grace Moore, of the Metropoli-

Schmeling fought. It was the first big ring battle he missed within memory. The producer, who man-

Grover Whalen still is drafted for the larger welcoming ceremonies, Personality Puffs Gus Edwards says his music pub-

Manhattan and one of the "Four Horsemen" of bridge, says he took up the game because there was nothing else he could do to while

BY HERBERT PLUMMER role in "Young Woodley" with Chicago -- Rep. Mary Norton of Douglas in mind. The Louisville New Jersey thought it was the big- boy was a stage favorite in London Jimmie and Al Durante had an

> ant at one time. Daniel Frohman's first job was as an office boy when Horace Gree-

> People You Know One of the things Belle Baker can boast about is 242 weeks of consecutive vaudeville booking in

> Harry Richman once was a dress salesman. Selma Robinson, the poetess. took journalism at N. Y. U. Joe Frisco, the wit-and the fel-

tions—chews up 15 cigars a day. gets all excited about fishing.

Peggy Wood, now one of the fa-

Today's Anniversary BELGIUM AS PAWN

On July 11, 1918, Count von Hert passioned speech before the Reichonce that she can take her own part the intentions of Germany were to in rough and tumble debate on the annex and keep Belgium. He said German intentions were to hold She is an avid worker. Every-that country for a time as a pawn Progress on the Balkin front was she demans unruffled reported. Allies had formed a solid

> had advanced to occupy Berat, and French troops rolled on in an advance between the Davoli and the

A G. O. P. leader says that most modern girls are far more clever drys return to the fold as soon as than their mothers were. In fact are. I have another greyhound and mission plank. If we have to wait able to keep their wedding plans a that long, we might as well call the secret so long that when the boy finds them out, it is too late.

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he received from a physician who the Tinies gave him quite a evidently has unusual skill in the hand and Coppy shouted, "That treatment of certain conditions. The was grand." The dog began to wag treatment of certain conditions. The was grand." The dog began to wag the shouter gets almost as range has been followed to hear followed to be the short followed to be the sh

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Each Strives to Keep Other From Gaining Political Advantage

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-Who will be the victor in the controversy between President Hoover and Speaker Each has behind him a sub-

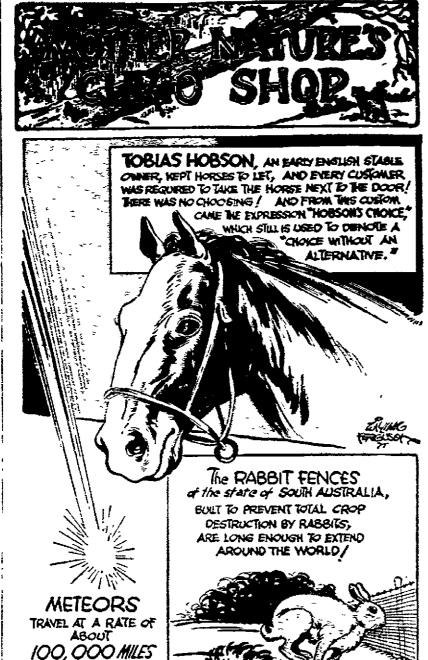
stantial following in congress and each is determined to prevent the other from obtaining political advantage out of the passage of the huge relief bill Efforts at compromise have been made by friends of both sides, since it is recognized that failure to agree on relief legislation may keep congress in session indefinitely this summer.

Probably never before has such a situation existed—a president up for reelection and the speaker of the house nominated for the vice! presidency on the opposite political ticket. Back of the speaker, of course, is a group of Democratic leaders equally determined that Mr. Hoover shall not have his way. Ever since the early days of the present session when, for a brief period, there was an era of nonpartisanship and cooperation, the hostility between Messrs. Hoover and Garner has been reflected in statements bristling with charges and counter charges.

The president has had somewhat the advantage because congress as an institution is extremely unpopular nowadays and Speaker Garner received a setback in prestige when he failed to get the sales tax program through the house in the first important test of leadership. It is true the sales tax was at that time less, a point which Mr. Hoover has not hesitated to hammer home in his drive for economy. Climax At Capital

ner to a post of second in command. But Mr. Garner wants to lend ernment into the credit business in his party.

clared for a 'redistribution of to keep the presidential oil more nation waits in suffering and \$1.00 Tuesday. See page 11. nursing in Chicago and Marion, Ind. page 11.



unpopular but the house of repre- wealth" and has claimed that the astir than this, unless it is the fedsentatives was presented to the government through its loans has eral dole itself.

PERHOUR.

country ever afterward as leader- failed to take care of the "forgot- These last few days of congress congressional game as it has been ten man," having cared instead for the ammunition for weeks of cam- both parties, but it would not be banks and railroads and corporate paign debate. Speaker Garner is surprising if the country did not enterprise. To this the Republicans trying to carry out the wishes of this autumn visit its wrath on a So the present fight is the climax reply that the record shows loans this party chief in making it pos- good many innocent follow-theof war fare, more or less intermit- by the Reconstruction Finance cor- sible for any individual with col- leader congressmen who have partent, which culminates now in an poration mostly in the small towns; lateral to borrow from the govern-ticipated in these group contests for even more spectacular setting since in fact 90 per cent of them all in ment. His opponents say this is political advantage at the expense the conventions elevated Mr. Gar-icities of less than 50,000 population | state Socialism—putting the gov- of a bewildered electorate.

The Democratic nominee has de- man" and nothing seems calculated. And so goes the fight, while the

76 Homes Visited by Nurse During Month

Mrs. Josephine Verstegen, city

ourse, made professional calls dur-

ing June for cases of tonsilitis. pleurisy, bronchitis, pneumonia, BY BERT CLAFLIN As stared in my last article I will city. poison ivy, diabetes, colds, skin conlitions, goiter, senile arthritis. whooping cough, measures, chicken had lest week while on a trip to Stimpson's place on Gunlock Lake whooping cough, measles, chicken

nurse visited 114 patients in 76 homes during the month, did 11 surgical dressings, administered first aid first aid seven times made eight prenatal and maternity calls and 26 calls in the interest of child welfare and social service. She was on duty 197 hours during the month.

privation and anxiety, caring less about the political fortunes of anybody than a steady and stabilizing influence from whatever direction

New Basic Principle The sight of two political titans if you want muskles, or pass or fidence. The more conservative kn in the as easily followed as members of the senute see the dangers of prolonged dispute, as Valley Municipalities well as setting the government up as a huge lending agency to individuals, and their inflience will probably prevail when the final compremise comes to be written, as viewpoint if a presidential veto is no conqueregistered. The speaker probably Standardization of public relief would prefer the veto as a matter will be discussed, and the special to be compelled to yield without a repr chance to place the responsibility. We are workers from an excellent the league are invited to attend.

This sparring for position in political campaigns is all a part of the New Nurse Takes Over

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Muskies, Bass and Pike Abound in Reservation



north country put very deep.

Group Meets at Menasha

enough votes to sustain the Garner bulling at Menasha. There will be

of record and then allow the pres-ident to have his way rather than H.Co vay 41 north of Kaukauna will

We, are workers from all cities in

Work in Indian Service

son Orlordville took up her duties tell you more about the grand fishat W sonsin Rapids last week as ing region Madison-Pi-Miss Irene Thompstate public health nurse in the Indian service. She succeeds Miss centy Miss Trompson is one of three nurses employed by the state board of health to foster physical, welfare of the Indians She former-

are by us the streets of our own

tell you today of an experience I I made my headquarters at the Flambeau while on my last fishing trip. There Indian reserva. I found Ben, the Onbway Indian tion in Vilas awaiting me. He had been engaged co I spent sev- for me by my host so that I would eral days there experience to delay or difficulty under the guid. in trying our such bass waters as ance of Ben I specified.

On this trip I took with me for Chosa an Oj.bway Indian. Ben the first time a new and expensive fly rod mode to my order by Hedhas been guiding for years don for the express purpose of bass and knows eviliating. We reached first a lake ery one of the same twelve miles east of Gunlock of y high my gride wished me to try warers in the It has no name and rather small "B.; Oswegos in here" Ben as-

struggling for advantage is not new, but the principle underlying the rival viewpoints is decidedly new and a product of the emergency went-till of all his uncanny yards when I had a vicious strike the landing net from unthinking which the depression has know size of guiling was his apil. Ben drew the landing net from unproduced. It is a clash between ... cer to and back from any de- der rie sear of the boat in readiness those who think government credit sire. sire in this yest lapvinith of to did the cld scrapper up. But it is inexpalsible and those who with Being Indian reservation was several minutes before we even think capital will never come out lives be country is heavily wood. The alloca at the fish. The bass of its haing place so long as un- ea Hubreas of confusing trails as red I was using held him in sound proposals are translated into lead or assertes all over the count fine stone but it must be handled legislation. The friction of the last my a none of them is marked proper's and in a far different Bibile Conference Will ten days has not helped public con- To Burnawever, they are as well manner than a short casting rod uminss one aboutes disaster.

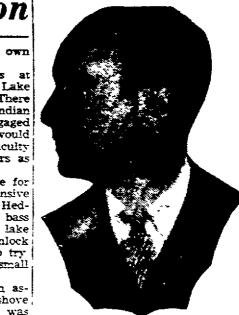
We limity brided tom and found form to be we shed a bit over four pounds. We took two more good ones from this small lake and by the Moody Bible Institute of tren my grade ennounced that we Chicago will be held here July 13 The Fox River Municipalities as- were thick in with that water. Our sec. to will meet at 7:30. Thurs- next stop was at Catfish lake. Here to 24 it inevitably must, for there are not day eleming July 14, in the library the bass were very plentiful, both Oswegos and the small mouths evangelist and her many years And here I upset the generally accepted opinion that the former cannot be taken on a surface artificial fly. In fact, Ben expressed himself as very dupious of any luck when he s w me tying on the first fly But I cought four nice specimens in a few minutes. They averaged about a pound and a half apiece, one weigting nearly three.

We fisced this lake and another named Plumner until dark, and came away with the limit of fine In my next article I shall

Boys' Long Pants. Ages 10 Bangasser, who resigned re- to 18. Tuesday only 98c. See page 11.

Tennis Shoes. White, brown, Men's Dress Shirts. 2 for ly was engaged in public health tan. All sizes, 35c. Turn to

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District C. of C. to

extravagance, unemployment insur-ance and northern Wisconsin land policies Counties in the fifth district are Douglas, Bayfield, Iron, Ashland, Washburn, Burnett, Sawyer, Price,

Rusk, Polk, Barron, Taylor, Calppewa, Dunn, St. Croix Pierce, Pepin Eau Claire, Clark, Jackson, Trempelegu and Buffalo Handling 40 per cent of the Pacific Coast's foreign trade, the value

of merchandise handled at San Francisco bay during the first quarter of 1982 amounted to \$46,-753 900. recently returned from a tour it

Great Britain
Miss Gudrum C Estvad of the American Mission for Girls in Cairo Exp pt and an alimnus of the University of Wisconsin, will have charge of the daily 'mission hour.

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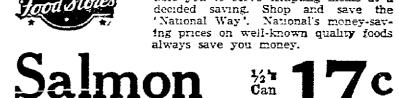
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50 Present At Picnic Of League

A BOUT 50 members of the Wal-ther League of Mt. Olive Lutheran church and 25 mem-bers of the league of St. Paul Lutheran church attended the picnic of Fox River Valley Zone Sunday at Camp Waushara. Swimming, golf, baseball, and boating provided the entertainment. Clarence Weiss, Omro, and Lavone Daelke, Appleton, won the golf tournament. and Earl Goehler, Appleton, won the prize for the longest shot. Prizes were a year's subscription to the Walther League Messenger.

A basket dinner and supper were served. There was a service at 11 Alpha Delta, law fraternity. o'clock in the morning which opened the day's activities. In the evening a campfire was built and the members roasted weiners.

Young people's societies were present from Oshkosh, Mayville,: Mrs. H. P. Leftwich, 303 S. Mapleton, chairman; Carlyn Schikley,

Monday night at the church.

The annual mass meeting of the Northern Federation of the Wisconsin District Luther League of the West De Pere, was attended by gram, about 35 members of First English Knacc Lutheran church. An early service was held at the local church, and the group left afterwards. The mass meeting opened at 10:30

with a sermon by the Rev. George Arcadia, A large crowd attended. At the afternoon service, the Rev. Walter Wietzke, Chicago, preached the ser-

Twenty members of Baptist Young People's Union of Appleton went to Hortonville Sunday night to attend a meeting of the Baptist group of that place. A fellowship hour was held at 5 o'clock games providing the entertainment. A lunch was served and the devotional meeting took place at 7 for discussion.

missionary play, "Calico Mites," will be presented by several provided the entertainment. members of Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church at the meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church.

The society will hold its annual summer Christmas tree at this meeting, each member bringing gifts for pupils of a school for colored children in the south,

Rebekah Three Links club will be entertained at a picnic dinner Wednesday at the Harvey Younger cottage at Waverly beach. The members will take the 10 o'clock bus for Waverly. Each person will bring her own sandwiches, her own dishes, and one covered dish. A soical hour and cards will follow the

persons at their ice cream and watermelon social Friday afternoon Wilbert Tesch, and Irene Bosser-

Plans for the annual picnic of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will be made at the meeting of the circle at 7:45 Tuesday night at Odd Balliet Calls Meeting to Fellow hall. A social hour will take place after the business meet-

Circle A of First English Lutheran church, captained by Mrs. Herman Heins, will meet Tuesday at the cottage of Mrs. M. J. Genin at Lake Winnebago. The members and a picnic dinner will be served at the cottage. Each person will contribute some dish to the picnic

Anyone desiring transportation ducted the campaign for the county four years ago when the Democratic nominee was given the Democratic nominee was given is chairman of the event.

Between 60 and 75 persons at-

Kaukauna Business and Profes-Monday evening at the cottage of discussed. Miss Olive Nagen at Rockland Beach A number of Appleton members will attend.

Former Student at Conservatory Sails

For Study Abroad Miss Lorraine Tees, Chicago, a former student at Lawrence Con-

servatory of Music, salled from New York Saturday on the He de France for an indefinite stay in Europe She will study music under Gabriel La Pierre in Paris. After studying at Lawrence, Miss Tees went to Chicago to continue her musical education. She is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Strey, Oshkosh.

Radios Drastically Reduced for Clearance Tuesday. See Page 11.

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Lawrence Graduate To Become Bride

Of Cleveland Man Judge and Mrs. Henry Grass, 921 S. Monroe-ave, Green Bay, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite Ann, to Carlyle B. Whipple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sheridan Whipple, Cleveland, Ohio. The wedding will take place the latter part of Sep-

Miss Grass is a graduate of Lawrence Conservatory of Music and a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national nonorary professional mu-sical fraternity For the past year she has been assistant in the music department of Nicolet high school, West DePere. Mr. Whipple is a graduate of Western Reserve University and Western Reserve Law He is a member of Phi

Parties

Berlin, Poysippi, Appleton, and son-st, entertained at cards Friday other cities. The general com-night in honor of Mrs. Theodore mittee included Arthur Kahler, Ap- Kamps, Pasadena, Calif, formerly Berlin; and Louis Mueller, May of Appleton Prizes were won by Mrs. B. J. Beschta, Mrs. Oscar The Senior Walther League of Mt. Kuhn, Earl Bates, and Oscar Kuhn. Olive church will meet at 8 o'clock Mrs Kamps is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Beschta and Mrs. Bates and families.

Miss Inez Spletter, 1626 E. Johnst, entertained a group of friends American Lutheran church which Sunday evening in honor of her was held Sunday at the Northeast- birthday anniversary. The guests ern Wisconsin fair grounds at included the Misses Marie Wolfgram, Leone Warner, Helen Knaack, Gladys De Wall and Ione Manzer, Bob Studer, Willard Horn. Bobby Warner, Earl Ashman, Leo Grieshaber, and Arthur Deeg, Entertainment consisted of music and

> Miss Vera Mueller, 326 W. Springst, was entertained at a supper given by her mother Saturday evening at her home in honor of her sixteenth birthday anniversary. Seven guests were present. Later in the evening, she was surprised by about 50 friends at Heinl's hall, Greenville, where dancing provided the entertainment.

Mrs. Philip Michalkiewicz, Menasha, entertained at a shower recently at her home in honor of Miss o'clock. "Books" was the subject Cecilia B. Fischer, Appleton, whose marriage to John F. Michalkiewicz wlil take place Thursday. Sixtrythree guests were present. Cards

> Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church will hold a card party at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall, Mrs. Dymon Bachman and Mrs. Joseph Bellin will be in charge. Bridge, schafkopf, and dice will be played.

Dinner and bridge for members of Riverview Country club was held Saturday night at the club Peary, 12, who are accompanying sponsors of the expedition which house. About 40 persons attend-

Prizes to be Given

Luther League of Trinity English | for women at Riverview Country Lutheran church served about 125 club Tuesday. The luncheon will be served at 12:30 as usual. Mrs. Grace K. Sensenbrenner and Mrs. and evening in the sub auditorium Harry Price, Neenah, are in charge of the church. The committee in for July. Bridge will be played by charge included Florence Nelson, those who do not care to play golf.

Democrats Meet

Make Plans for Coming Campaign

Plans for the approaching campaign are to be made at a mass the iron left from the scaffolding ings leading to the fair. meeting of Outagamie-co Democrats at the courthouse at 7:30 Wedneswill leave Appleton at 11 o'clock day evening. The meeting was called by Stephen D. Balliet, chairman of the county committee, and 16 Quart Case a delegate to the recent national Democratic convention in Chicago.

Mr. Balliet, who opposed Franklin The picnic luncheon for Women's D. Roosevelt for the presidential Home and Foreign Missionary so- nomination and supported Alfred E. cieties of First Methodist church be Smith, is expected to make a stateserved at 12:30 Tuesday at the O. ment showing where he will stand P. Schlafer cottage, Lake Park, during the campaign. Balliet con-

more votes than President Hoover. In his call for the mass meeting tended the ice cream social given Mr Balliet points out that he will by the World Wide Guild of First discuss the recent convention. At Bartist church Saturday afternoon this meeting it is expected that and evening at the church. Baptist lown, city and village campaign Young People's Union assisted with leaders will be chosen, together with an executive committee aid in the general county activity. Plans for choosing a complete slate of sional Women's club will meet county candidates also are to be

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AS THEY WAITED FOR NEWS OF FLYERS



The wife and mother of Jimmie Mattern are pictured here scanning mans and charts at their home near Fort Worth, Texas, before they got word that he and his companion, Bennett Griffin, had been forced down near Borisov, 50 miles from Minsk, Russia. Mattern's wife is shown at the left, and his mother, Mrs. Caroline Mattern, at the right.

Peary's "Snow Baby" Girl municipally owned. There are 80 in all, with 64,098 subscribers bene-On Memorial Trip to North Among the larger ones were the Wisconsin Power and Light company which has agreed to a \$45,000

Peary Stafford, the "snow baby," born farther north than any other child in the world, is on her way back to Greenland. She will assist in the erection of a monument in poses in a region which boasts no for residential service and \$22,800 memory of her famous father, Admiral Robert E. Peary, whose quest and achievement of the North Pole in 1909 is a bright chapter of American history.

Mrs. Stafford is the wife of a In Women's Golf Play the ice or would come back, and years. A prize will be given for the least number of putts on nine holes at the regular weekly golf tournament the regular weekly golf tournament for women at Riverview Country heading for Arctic waters.

The schooner bearing Mrs. Stafford and Captain Bartlett will sail along the coast of Labrador and type of service. The LaCrosse, proceed through Melville Bay to Oshkosh and Sheboygan water de-

Captain Bob Bartlett, Admiral Peary's skipper, is donating his north. The party plans to return schooner and his crew for the task, not later than September unless Captain Bartlett, who will lay the cornerstone, is considered one of the best ice navigators in the World's Fair Travelers

The monument which will rise 60 feet, will be crowned with a cap beacon to ships that pass.

kimos from along the coast to help 1933. the masons among Bartlett's crew The Century of Progress exposierect the memorial, which will be tion has worked out a system for the only one of its kind in that authorizing the "official" tour st part of the world.

wood except a thin bush willow.

Mrs. Stafford credits her mother, Peary's widow, with the memonal idea. She is acting as her mother's representative at the erection of the shaft.

Admiral Peary's college, his fra-Washington attorney now. She ternity, the Masons, and the Exhas two sons, Edward, 14, and plorers' Club are listed among the her. But she is remembered main- has no purpose other than comly as the child born in '93 at Cape memorating the place where the York. The stories of the years fearless adventurer maintained his when she didn't know whether her only contact with his family and father was lost on his trek through the civilized world for many

> proceed through Melville Bay to Cape York, which is 76 degrees frozen in by Arctic ice.

To Have 20 Tourist Camps

Chicago — (A) — A system of 20 of noncorrosive steel, which will tourist camps, which may have as Wednesday Night catch the reflections of the mid- many as 500 cabins each, is being installed to nelp care for the autocatch the reflections of the mid- many as 500 cabins each, is being motive influx expected in connec-The expedition will mobilize Estion with the world's fair here in

> camps and will co-ordinate the The 10,000 feet of lumber and camps with the auto-route mark-

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Badger Utility Rates Ordered Cut \$2,349,802

Reductions, Applying in 224 Communities Affect 419.392 Subscribers

Madison - (P)-The state public ervice commission announced in a statement today that rates for telephone, electric light and power, gas and water services in Wisconsin have been cut \$2,349,802 under orders or authorization of the commission since it was reorganized year ago.

The reductions apply in 244 communities and affect 419,392 subscribers of the utility companies inrolved, the commission said. The total figures were recapitu-

lated as follows: Type of Service Reductions Sub-

Telephone \$1,586,281 313.985 497,596 54,098 214,625 51,300 said, are all for a period of one year

part of the utilities while others election. The largest single reduction is that affecting the Wisconsin Telephone company and its 200,000 were ordered by the commission atphone company and its 300,000 subscribers. Pending final determina-

tion in the state-wide telephone investigation the company recently was ordered to cut itss rate 121 per cent for local exchange service, or a total of \$1.550.066.18. Rates of 44 independent telephone companies in widely scattered parts of the state and involving 13.985 subscribers have been re-

duced \$36.215 while cuts affecting

numerous other companies are

pending the commission said. In the number of plants involved the electric utilities are most widely represented in the reductions and the great majority of them are

New York—Mrs. Marie Ahnighita will be presented to the Eskimos ers; the Milwaukee Electric Railafter the monument is built — a way and Light company, whose priceless gift that they can use for rates have been cut \$21,043; the sleds, harpoons and other pur- Wisconsin Gas and Electric, \$27,000 for street lighting; Kaukauna mu-

nicipal plant, \$12,000: Northern States Power company, \$17,200; Willow River Power company, \$16,000; New London Municipal plant, \$12,-500 and the Waupun municipal plant, \$10,500. The Wisconsin Gas and Electric headed the list among the gas utilities with a cut of \$208.100; and then came Wisconsin Southern Gas com-

Marshfield, \$1,600 and the Merrill Gas company, \$590, all having total subscribers of 11,966. partment were among the largest.

pany. \$1,900; Peoples Gas company.

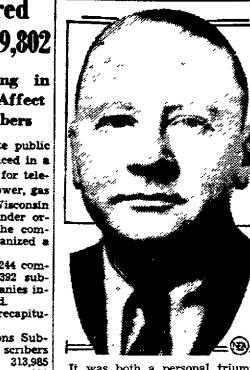
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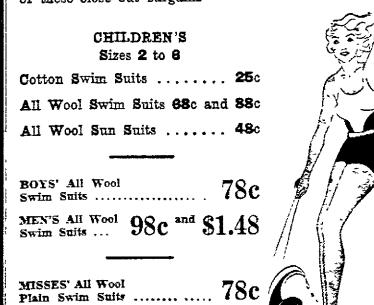
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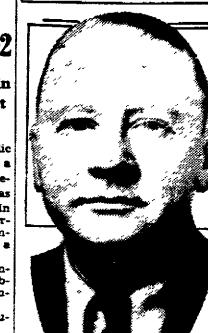


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It was both a personal triumph 11,966 and a victory for the wet cause 745 W. College Ave. 29,343 Asheville, N. C., attorney, won the The reductions, the commission Democratic senatorial nomination in his home state. He, an ardent and were mostly of a temporary anti-prohibitionist, defeated Senator character. Many of the cuts result- Cameron Morrison, a dry, by more ed from voluntary action on the than 50,000 votes in the primary

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tioner. I've my eye on a dariing suede in white with a yellow facing on the brim and a soft woven material that has a felt band with yarn worked into it in a most engaging sport manner. Don't forget you'll find washable white zipper purses

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WHETHER it's by land or by sea, by hoofing it across some quaint, out of the way shore line or thumb jerking your way to San Francisco you're going on your vacation, here are some bits of gossip on how to make the trip more interesting by way of supplies.

BUT THATS not all Ive found in the line of comfort! No indeed, for up at Miss Paquette's cor-

departin the BABY SHOP, you wall find girdles with an honest to goodness two way suretch and coolness that's unbelievable. Girdles for golf, tennis, all sports wear in gen-

eral and they're as light as a feather. You can dance, dine or go walking in them with marvelous ease, because they fit snugly around the hipline. are made of cool elastic and weight many ounces. With these youll find some cool bandeaux of net and broadcloth for about fifty-nine cents.

tive and "ready to attack squares ers must soon decide whether as soon as they are large enough." secrifice the feed crops and fight In Dallas county, which led the the weevils, or to cultivate the feed state in cotton production prior to crops and intensify cotton effort to

weevil infestation, the pests are 50 smaller and favored areas." per cent more active than a year The pink boll worm has made its appearance in Florida, and fear Spartanburg-eo, South Carolina, that it may spread its activities into reported a 390 per cent increase in weevil infestation in a period of south Georgia cotton fields has put Georgia agricultural authorities on

the alert for a fight against the Union-co, South Carolina, sent new pest.
The boll weevil is active in

reports of as high as 500 weevils Georgia, but no unusual infesta-tions have been reported to date. per acre, which is an extraordi-J. C. Holton, commissioner of Farm experts attribute the heavy weevil infestation this year to the agriculture in Mississippi sand weemild months of the past winter vil infestation in that state is very

heavy and will greatly decrease which prevented them from being frozen out in their hiding places. "If the heavy weevil infestation No estimates of the extent continues," Holton added, "farm- weevil damage has been made. No estimates of the extent of

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production.

narily heavy infestation.

The Shop Window By PEGGY POST

What with everyone going away the little old town will soon be deserted. By train, by auto, by bus and even by foot . . . but there will always be some of us left to do the regular washing, ironing and house cleaning. That's why I haven't forgotten a few home making details a wealth of vacation ideas. THIS MAY sound prosaic FIRST OF ALL, the Vacation

talking about the family wash-Girl should by all laws of ing the first thing on Monday beauty h a ve herself a per-manent as the but it isn't really when you've seen the Voss washing machine at GALPIN'S that scuds the old primary step to clothes round and round to a shining whiteness with a speed that makes Monday a gala day logical place to instead of blue! But the point that's grand about this machine is the little doogadget on the wringer that's a safety device perb work . . Hers is the shop over Voigt's that sort of folds right up when drug store, you know. And you bump it even with your arm then, another bright idea for a when you've caught your clothes corner of the old kit bag, is a in the wringer or worse still a round flat jar of complexionall piece of your arm. It completely surrounds the wringer so that the new cream that does wonders to any trip. It is sweet smelling stuff, made from it really is an automatic safety device that works. Then, too. the portable tubs caught my eye, exactly the right height so that no back straining is necessary.

almond, oils and what not, that is terribly good for your skin. It serves as a cleanser, skin food, astringent, and believe it or not, powder. The thin coating of complexionall is lovely cause it brings out the natural color of the skin and makes it glisten with a transparent look that is irresistable to gaze LEAVE it to the TREASURE BOX to have something grand up their sleeve! Today the lesson is on Picnicking and How

to Dress Them Up Proper. My dears, you'll find this spot, in the new shop remember, a haven of picnic ideas. Delightful waxed paper sandwich wraps, various sized and altogether gay paper plates in lovely colors and flower motifs . . . packages and packages of plates, paper napkins (the kind that look like linen) and tablecloths to match, for 10 cents the package! On, the list runs on and on taking in bright colored coasters, spoons for icea drinks, salad forks and

Loads of bonnets here would be knives that simply outdo themselves for cheerful color. THEN FOR PETTS brilliant new undies that suggest comfor to be found on 4th floor. They're

the new-

est

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t ionables. Och and the lace is so fine and filmy banded with a fine spun plain giove silk along the sides. The whole thing is glove silk mind you, with the lace an en-trancing relief to the usual ordinary kind. Brassieres match, panties are tailored on a band in front with a side buttoning. or flat with an elast.c back. Or if you'd rather, a gorgeous all lace chemise or a combination that has a brassiere top and firm middle of plain glove silk. The point about them is that they run around a Si, (a bit more for the combination) and the things wash elegantly and there's no ironing necessary!

seersucker at HERNER'S if you but

jama and per coat! In gay striped abandon the wide.

made. Backless, with two cross straps buttoning at the waistline, the dizzy stripes in the blouse run diagonally to meet plump in center front with a gesture of style. Of course, the pants have a belt that looks very swelegant and worth getting the rest of the outfit to go along with it. The coats are longish around the knees, long

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Third Parties Galore Enter **National Race**

Each Has Own Favored Planks to Lay Before American Voters

to the dissenters from orthodox storage of fruits and vegetables. tickets and platforms.

izers of new groups with their wide assortment of ideas and candidates. Escaped Criminal Is

Backers of at least three of these minority movements hope they can play a role comparable to Theodore sive sorties of 1924.

prepare for the November battle. First of the minority groups in Yahr back to prison.

national attention up to now has been the Prohibition party. This' group, which existed even before the turn of the century, blossomed into new life at Indianapolis last. week because of the wet trend in Want Borah to Lead

To record a resounding anti-wet, Senator Borah of Idaho and the support of the big dry organizations. Neither materialized immediately, so the party offers as its presidential candidate William D. Unshaw, ex-congressman and dry lecturer from Georgia. He is willing and anxious to quit the saddle the moment Borah or another national figure agrees to take that leader-

dependent leadership pitch their platforms on economic grounds, both left-wing. liberal or radical, depending on the point of view.

a fusion of Farmer-Labor, Progresetary league and the Farmers' un-lon, put forward in Kansas City wired his acceptance of the nomi-or even on time, Mrs. John C. sive and Socialist parties, the Mon-Elbridge Webb of California, the He received just 5,390 votes four years ago. Jacob S. Coxey, W. H. "Coin" Harvey, and such men are kaleading figures in the party's ac-!

ha meeting yesterday disavowed aid the unemployed. the action of the "liberals," rejecting Coxey. So the "Liberal party's "fusion" did not fuse so well. Started by New Yorker

Third of the big "third parties," the League of Independent Political Action held its convention in Cleveland this weekend. Brainchild of John Dewey, New York philosopher and constant champion of better conditions for labor, public control of utilities, international levelling of tariff walls, civil liberty, disarmament and such causes, the movement centered on a defin-

ite platform. It gave its qualified indorsement. however, to Norman E. Thomas, presidential choice of the Socialist party. Besides strictly Socialist strength, Thomas has a wide following among intellectual independents. Four years ago he was the third candidate on votes polled, amassing more than a quarter mil-

Besides these three groups and their components, the Communist Workers party offers again William Z. Foster, recipient of nearly 50,000 votes in the election which made Herbert Hoover president. The Socialist-Labor party puts forward Vernie L. Reynolds, one-time steamfifter, who through various minority parties in 1928 received 21,603 votes from 19 states.

Many other lesser groups are in the field again this year with "Labor," "Industrial." "National" and similar labels to identify them. One of these, known simply as the "National party," at Indianapolis Saturday nominated John Zahnd of

Indianapolis, as its candidate.

A survey of the entire list has yet to disclose anything entirely new or anything definitely pointed so fer toward great strength.

BACKING FOR COXEY Omaha, Neb - 65, - "General"

Jacob S. Comey, who sprang into public notice in 1834 when he led an army of unemployed men to Washington in quest of relief, seeks to reach the capitol again-this time taking the ballot route.
Roy M. Harrop, chairman of the

executive committee of the National Farmer-Labor party, last night announced the committee, assembled here yesterday, had chosen Coxey as the party's presidential nominee. He succeeds Frank E Webb of Washington and San Francisco. Who was repudiated several weeks ago because, the committee charged, he was a "spy" for Presidemi Hosvar.

As his running mate. Coxey may have Walter W. Waters of Portland Ore, commander-in-chief of the Bonus Expeditionary force new seeking an immediate bonus payment to World war veterans now in cairt at Washington

The executive committee and nounced that the vice presidential nominee will be selected from among five men by a mail vote of the entire committee membership Coxey, Harrop said, has a personal

Women Invited to Farm Folks Field Day Event

A "live at home" program is being featured for women at the farm folks field day at Sturgeon Bay Thursday, according to word re-ceived by Miss Harrier Thompson. county home demonstration agent, from Nellie Kedzie Jones, state home economics leader. Women of the county are being urged by Miss Thompson to attend the event with their ruspands.

Mrs. Luella Mortenson of the home economics extension staff will, flamed and fell last Monday to shock the National Capital into retalk over with the women problems Washington -(4)- Almost num- of jelly-making: the best methods alization that here was another In- of Appleton and Lawrence college. berless "third parties" again this for canning, using the fruit and dependence day, and there was presidential-election year beckon vegetable budget; and the home Congress still sitting up on the hill. "Our Economic World", a textbook the name in the family "

In her talk on New Toings in months away. Foods and Nutrition, Mrs. Morten-To millions of voters, of course, son plans to bring to the women celebrating the Fourth, perhaps the the economic department of Amer. mar ci Governor Frank'n D. Roc-November offers just a choice be- some of the new discoveries along most unusual of all or of any ican University here. He hopes to tween Hoover and Roosevelt, but these lines which can be applied to Fourth in history was the mute pathere remain the aspiring organ. practical everyday homemaking rading of the stubbornly-staying.

Apprehended by Police rades somewhat impressive, the

Gus Yahr, formerly of DePere Rosevelt's "Bull Moose" party of and Appleton, who escaped from 1912 or to Bob LaFoilette's Progres- state prison at Waupun about 14 'months ago, was captured here this They are: The Prohibition party, morning by Police Chief George T. representing one wing of the coun- Prim, Officers Carl Radtke and Al- revenue, over the holiday weekend. try's dry sentiment; the "Liberal bert Deltgen. Yahr, who was sen- left a badger in a most responsible party," grouping the more radical tenced to prison from Green Bay independents of the central and following his arrest on a charge of western agricultural zone; and the burglary, has been sought since his is assistant commissioner of Inter-League for Independent Political escape from prison. Yahr was seen based largely on the walking from the city on N. Rich- acting commissioner in the absence strength of political reformers in mond-st this morning by Officer The Democratic and Republican ficer recognized the man and called nartments in Washington conventions took the headlines and the station and with Chief Prim and national attention, but before, dur- Officer Radtke they captured him. ity, these three and others met to fied and G. S. Taft, a deputy war-

> Miss.: Newton Jenkins, Chicago, and Milo Renc, Agency, Iowa. Leads Another Party

Webb, following his expulsion the platforms of both major parties, from the Farmer-Labor ranks, was made the presidential nominee of then bring Miss Smith home with the "United party." organized rethem. protest, it sought the leadership of cently at Karsas City. Two mem-, executive committee who backed his candidacy before the unity convention face possible exile from families have deserted the capital, Farmer-Labor ranks as a result of although Congress continues its that action. Harrop announced that work with, at this writing, no defithe group meeting here yesterday nite date for adjournment. voted in favor of cancelling their committee membership. This quest of Elkhorn, Rep. and Mrs. James A. tion, also, will be submitted to a Frear of Hudson, Rep. and Mrs. Humail vote of the full committee. bert Peavey of Washburn, and Rep. Harrop said 21 states were repre- and Mrs. John M. Nelson of Madisented at the meeting either by na- son have all left Washington for tional committeemen or by proxies. Wisconsin. Mrs. John J. Blaine and

The pair facing dismissal because, Mrs. Gerald Boileau have been gone of their allegiance to Webb are for some time, leaving their hus-The Liberal party, claiming to be Frank Lowson of Washington, D. bands temporarily "bacheloring" it C., and Roland C. Bruner of Kansas in the capital.

July 4 a ticket headed by Frank nation, and advised the committee Schafer of Milwaukee is afraid he plans a vigorous speaking cam- she'll be somewhat late getting back Farmer-Labor candidate of 1928, paign. He is scheduled to arrive to Wisconsin even if congress adhere July 29 to begin a two-week's journs soon now. speaking tour of lowa and Nebras-

from her recent very terrible auto-Inaugurated mayor of Massilon, mobile accident Although she es-Ohio, last January, Coxey believes, caped without any broken bones The Farmer-Labor party execu- as he did in 1894, in the federal gov- from the wreck, which completely tive committee, though, in an Oma- ernment issuing money at cost to demolished her car, she is not yet able to return to Rep. Schafer's of-

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Wisconsin this summer but are too,

ousy to make definite plans as yet.

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visitor, Miss Helen Breck, Tuesday.

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position at a very busy time.

sylvania Avenue.

Prof. Frederick Ogg of the Uni-Washington-Red, white and blue versity of Wisconsin is teaching sevstars and beams and flickers crasheral classes in the George Washinged about the Washington Monuton University summer school now ment, gold and green and purple underway here.

Dr. Delos O. Kinsman, formerly is busy working on his new book. and the next holiday was two for freshmen designed as a prelimcomplete the book this summer. just-why-they-don't-know, Bonus Army, including some Wisconsin

Mr. and Mrs. William Kittle, formerly of Madison, entertained Mrs. Gertude Craver of Manistee, Mich. pre-dent as "Uncle Ted ' and her daughter on July 4. Thursday, Mrs. Kittle entertained

ragged, puzzling now rather than at bridge. Mrs. Ralph Smith was pathetic, vets marched along Pennone of her guests. The Kittles plan to spend their summer in Washington, and Mrs. The absence from the chy of Da-Kittle expects to visit her home in

Minneapolis next Christmas. waukee, president of the Wisconsin had to cross Fifth avenue to get to Ralph Smith, formerly of Merrill, State Society of Washington, is the er iren. traveling a good deal these days as nal revenue and always serves as

> Little Janet Mae Juve, daughter: of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Juve, for-back on Tammany and followed the merly of Madison, has become a president to the church. girl-scout and is enjoying all the. It is said that Tammany marched advantages of that sisterhood at the with but a small audience for some Scout Camp, May Flather, in the distance. nearby mountains of Virginia. She reports hiking, swimming, horseback riding as favorite sports and a grand time as the general rule of things. Several of her school-friend

August 1 to secure her diploma chums are along. from the University of Wisconsin, Mrs. Juve was a guest at Annapoand the Smiths had hoped to visit lis Roads on Wednesday being entertained by Mrs. Ward Griffith. the Badger state by that date and Mr. Juve is spending part of the coming week in St. Louis on business. The Juves hope to include lin's mind. Whether the dramatic Wisconsin in their summer schedule, but have no definite plans as yet.

Miss Ruth Adams has returned to

First Lieutenant and Mrs. Roland, county, New York, and won. William McNamee and their three youngsters, William, Michael and Lee, visited friends and relatives National Capital as does another briefly in Washington last week af- son, Michael Mark McNamee, newster three years at Fort Clayton, paperman.

Lieut. McNamee is the son of Col. and Mrs. McNamee, formerly of Mt. School at Fort Bennings, Ga. Hope, Wis., and is a nephew of Admiral Luke McNamee. Col. and Mrs. McNamee make their home in the 39c. See Page 11.

Nominee's Wife Was a Roosevelt Washington on July 4th **Before Marriage**

Franklin D., Is Distant Relative of "T. R." Married His Niece

"There is nothing like keeping

The was the dry remark of Presinary to the study of elements of idea. Theodore Roosevelt, when his economics. Dr. Kinsman now heads nieve Anna Eleanor Rysevelt,

Sevent about 25 years ago.

Yourg Franklin Roosevelt, a dis tant relative of the president, had of Mas. of him in the White House fered by stations WMAQ, KDKA of Frunklin's wife referred to the the NBC network at 8 p m Phillips It was because of the wedding

that Franklin, quite without intention, caused Tammany some trou-President Roosevelt attended the weiding, which coincidentally was on St. Patrick's day and the day of a big Tammany parade. The church was off Fifth avenue not far Percy Sackett, formerly of Mil- from the parade and the president

Again coincidentally he crossed Registrar of Strayer's Business col- the avenue just at the height of Tammuny's march, so the story rgces, and the crowds saw "T. R " Thereupon the crowd turned its

The president also virtually stole the wedding from the bride and bridegroom, for the wedding guests propacly paid more attention to him than to the young couple. Incidentally Alice Roosevelt, now A!ice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of the president, was bridesmaid.

It was at Harvard that "T. R." assumed large proportions in Frankfigure of his distant relative in the White House turned him definitely to politics is not known, but it was a great influence, and only her home from a visit in Madison. | shortly after graduation he entered the race for senator from Dutchess

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Elitoris Note: This is the sectice Remsen, contralte, will co-oper-if a series of five articles on are to create a program of modern the Nome melodies for a Columbia chain at les on ate to create a program of modern Nome melodies for a Columbia chain at WMT and WCCO at 9:45 p. m. 7:30 p. m. Orchestra and soloist may be heard over WGN and KMOX. WISN, WBBM and WMT. Adventures of Don Quick, a tense Appleton Men Delegates dramatic sketch, will be presented

by Columb a stations, including WISN, WCCO, WMT and KMOX at 8 15 p rv An episode from the experiences "The Country Doctor" will be of-

Lord takes the leading role

Brad Browne and A! Llewelyn, comedians, Lanny Ross, tenor, and in Vocihees' ordrestra combine eir talents in a program offered b) NBC stations at 9 15 p m ided in the hookup are WTMJ, KSTP and WENR.

dance may get the music from St Louis tonight. Joe Reichman and Tuesday and Wodnesday of next Wear Light outness est their his orchestra will broadcast dance week

music at 10:30 p. m. over WISN, WCCO, WMT and KMOX.

Tuesday's Features

Alex Gray, soloist, and Nat Shil-

Frank Crumit and Julia Sander-Princeton, N. J.-The Greeks had a word for it, ladies. Prof. T. Leslie stations KYW, KSTP and WEBC at Shear of Princeton, has gone rummaging in a vanity case found in a

kret's orchestra at 8 p. m. over Co- Comminian grave and has discovered lumbia stations WISN. WKBH, some "psymithion"—otherwise cos-WMT .WCCO. KMOX and WBBM. metics. It was made by methods not so different from those of today. Little Vack Little, vocalist and pi-anist, over Columbia stations WISN. Chicago-Giving away formunes

says the clerk of the probate court ore hashit got is a popular spir Coon-Sanders dance orchestra at Delving into 5000 old wills for never got probated, he says will 45 p. m. ever Columbia stations be sumprised at the number of move which write joking wills. One conviction bequesthed \$1,500,000 and in the several years to contince restures To National Convention

Washington - Marior more por Prim, members of Forner Fitzlumbus, will leave Saturday for centenscians are in the necessity Washington, D.C. to attend the nat In 1990 only 1984 told the cers takers they were in years him tional council conference of the supreme lodge of the order. Mr. Mil. against 4167 in 1:23 Units Solen and Chief Prim are two of the tongue in oneck to the Wisconsin state delegates to the people like to real fail morner at their age. convention, having been elected at

the recent state meeting of the or-der in Appleton Chief Prim will be meanner from the new Kansas Cny-Hot hits for Frim and their daughter, Helen, of Roosevelt flant in out Din Columbia listences wishing to Chicago. The conference in Wash- rel. Keep you mind contract ance may get the music from St. ington is scheduled. for Monday something per dis to the sleep a lot and be your accu

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Falcons Whip Darboy, 6 to 2 In League Tilt

Only Six Scattered Hits Are Recorded Off of Konetzke's Hurling

Monachs Working smoothly behind Manager "Tony" Konetzke's pitching, the Menasha Falcons defeated the Darboy aggregation 6 to 2 in a Little Fox league contest at Incident Reported to Pothe city ball park Sunday afternoon. Konetzke allowed only six acattered hits.

A hit, an error, a sacrifice, and a double steal gave the Darboy squad Falcons moved into the lead in the same inning when Zelinski dolney's single, and scored on a ported to Menasha police by R. Cash and Majefski walked and Nadolney scored the second run when Stietz grounded

the third frame when he reached pitch by Simon.

the game on ice. Zelinski and Na- two more times. a double by Stietz, and scored on shortly before noon today. another hit by Zenefski. Omar was

After the first inning, the Darboy team was held scoreless and almost hitless until the last frame. Double plays in the fourth, sixth and

Darboy 100 000 001—2 Nadolnev. 3b. Dietzen, rf. 2 0 0 0 forts and finally located Ferry. Kowalkowski, rf. 2 0 1 0 Dombrowski, st. 2 0 0 1

Zelînski, ss. 4 1 0 Joe Majefski, rf. 1 John Majefski, rf. 1 0 0 Steitz, 1b. 3 0 1 Zenefski, 2b. 3 0 1 0 S. Omar, H. 4 0 1 0 Konetzke. p. 3 0 1 0:

Nadolney, Konetzke in nine innings, 6: off park pavilion Monday evening.
Simon in eight innings, 8: struck
out by Konetzke. 5; by Simon, 6;
Oriole Softballers walks off Konetzke, 1; off Simon.

Couple to Celebrate

niversary Saturday, were feted by receiving. a number of relatives here Sun- The Orioles will continue nonmanski and Mrs. Harry Wilkinson ning. of Cincinnati. O., were among the out of town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Drajeske were married at Marionburg, Germany, but Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. O. A. quietly at the home and six chil- day. dren, John and Miss Minna Drajeske of Menasha, Mrs. Robert Ertle son of Minneapolis are guests at the Mrs. Harvey Tennesen of Menasha Chute-st. and William Drajeske of Milwaukee will participate.

Mr. and Mrs. Drajeske 73 and 72. respectively, are active and in good

Start Organization Of Menasha Society

Menasha-Preliminary organization of a Menasha society, affiliated with the Polish National alliance. was undertaken at a meeting of about 50 Menasha residents in St., John school hall Sunday afternoon of Menasha defeated Burt's Candies Polish National alliance was organ- ence battle on Pawer field here ized in Menasha about 25 years ago. Saturday afternoon Dulex was the but includes nearly all foreign corn and older people. The new group is designed to include narve born and younger members.

At Sunday's session Joseph Greezewski and F Skupski of Milwaukee, organizers for the alliance. were the principal speakers, and will outline plans for participation society. Permanent organizations campment at Onaway Island at a ing soon, it is planned.

Shell Oils Defeated

By Green Bay, 7 to 6 diamond Sunday morning. Flavin, a so will be named. veteran speed ball pitcher, worked the mound for Green Bay and

Christensen behind the plate. The The Whiting Papers, Menasha's Lena Bakken, 248 Kaukauna-st. Fox valley league squad, drew a about 2.30 Sunday afternoon. No

Sunday.

One large lot Ladies' Qual-

Ball Game Called Off After 11 Innings

Menaska-At the close of 11 innings, with the score still five and five, the Hawks and Standard Oils called off their non-conference hardball game on the city ball diamond Sunday morning. Deitz hurled for the Standard Oils with Coopman receiving. The Hawk battery for the entire eleven innings was Maas

Resident Fires At Man in Yard

lice by R. Dansheuser At Menasha

Menasha - That he fired three ne run in the first frame, but the shots at a man who accosted him in the rear yard of his home about 11:15 Sunday evening has been re-Dansheuser, 719 Milwaukee-st.

Dansheuser, an employe of the International Wireworks plant in Menasha, left his car in his garage Cash scored for the Falcons in about 11:15 and started to walk toward his house when an unidentifirst on Dombrowski's error, stole fied man stepped toward him, second, advanced to third when raised his hand as though he were Dombrowski grounded out, and about to shoot and said "Now I've crossed the plate on another wild got you", according to the story told polce. Dansheuser fired point blank, the man started to run, and The seventh inning gave the Fal- apparently uninjured, disappeared cons three additional runs and put, in the darkness as Dansheuser fired

dolney, the first two men up, were . Menasha police were called imretired, but Cash singled and Dom- mediately but a search of the neighbrowski drove a home run high; borhood failed to disclose any: over the right field wall. Joe Ma- trace of the man and no further jefski singled, advanced to third on clues to his identity were reported

thrown out, short to first to retire Police Help Locate Man From Solon, Ohio

Menasha-Menasha police Saturday responded to an appeal for aseighth innings checked their rallies; sistance, telephoned to the station and in the ninth, two hits and an from Solon, O., and located Ederror by Cash gave them only one mund Ferry of Solon, who was camping near the outskirts of Appleton. The call was made by Lillian Fer-

201 000 30x-6 ry of Solon, who told the police ABRHE, that Ferry was camping somewhere. in the vicinity of Menasha and that: his mother at Solon was very ill. Calls to police stations at Neenah. local officers continued their ef-

the officers and within a short time Simon, p. 3 0 1 0 after the original call was received, was in communication with his relatives in Ohio.

Menasha Society

Menasha-Women's auxiliary to Germania Benevolent society will meet in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. Election of officers is

A free dancing party, sponsored years ago.

by Menasha Polish Falcon athletic Surviving are one son, Frank F.

Oudenhoen; hits off series of dancing parties in the city

Menasha-With the right handers batting left handed and the left hand hitters batting right handed, Golden Wedding Date the Menasha Orioles defeated a Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sherwood team 28 to 1 at Sher-Drajeske, 617 Third-st, who will wood Sunday morning. Voss hurled observe their fiftieth wedding an- for the Menasha team with Resch

day. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rhode league play in a clash with Little endangered himself and John Hewof Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. William Chute on the Wisconsin Tissue itt. who was riding with him, in Shemanski, Mrs. Henrietta She- Mills diamond here Monday eve- order to avoid striking him.

Menasha Personals

have been residents of Menasha Dhem of Whitefish Bay were visfor more than 45 years. The anni- itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. versary Saturday will be celebrated Alfred Goeser, 704 Second-st, Sun-Mr. and Mrs. R J. Tischleder and

and Mrs. Harry Dahm of Appleton. home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. LaValle. THREE CARS DAMAGED

Menasha-Three cars were damaged in a collision on Main-st last plies and equipment arrived the Friday evening. One car driven by Marvin Ellis. Appleton, was going west on Main-st when it struck a parked machine owned by Vernon Gruper, Neenah, according to police. The collision caused the Eilis car to veer into another owned by F. G. Burroughs, also of Neenah.

WARD HAWKS WIN

The Casimir Pulaski group of of Neenah 10 to 5 in a non-conferwinning pitcher.

The Candies are slated to appear against the Menasha Falcons here Monday evening

SCOUTS MEET TONIGHT Menasha-Boy Scours of Troop 9

atlined the purpose of the new in the Valley Council summer enwill be completed at another meet- meeting in the Menasha Wooden Ware cafeteria Monday evening. Wesley Olson, scout master will be

KIWANIS MEET TOMORROW Menasha—An informal discussion Menasha—The Shell Oils, Nee- of club problems will feature a nah's entry in Fox River valley meeting of the Menasha Kiwanis softball league competition, were club in Hotel Menasha Tuesday defeated. 7 to 6, by the Green Bay noon. Delegates to the district conaggregation on the Neenth Greens vention at Madison next month al-

> FIRE EXTINGUISHED Menasha—The Menasha fire dea chimney fire at the home of Mrs. until the hour of the funeral.

Eight Inch Electric Fans Footwear Tues, only \$1.98. \$1.79 Tuesday only. See termoon, Transaction of a consider- Unite 1 and 6 at Lakeview park able amount of routine business diamond. The game was close

damage resulted.

Toonerville Folks



Herman Schmidt Dies of Injuries

Struck by Motorcycle Last Week, He Succumbs Saturday Night

cycle driven by Marks Jorgenson, bago. E. Doty-ave., while crossing Forestave. His skull was fractured as he Clay Bird Shoot is fell to the pavement.

Mr. Schmidt was born Dec. 25. 1856, at Batkawitz, Pommern, Germany. He came to America in 1881, settling in Neenah, where he had resided since. He was married in 1886 to Anna Krempein. who preceded him in death 10

home, 246 Third-st, and at 2 o'clock from Trinity Lutheran church, of which Mr. Schmidt had long been Frank Zagert, 9. Swamp Sherwood, 28-1 a member. The services will be conducted by the Rev. A. Froehlke. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery. There will be no inquest, accord-

ing to Martin Potratz, county corthe accident. Mr. Jorgenson, it was testified did everything possible to avoid hitting Mr. Schmidt, sounded his horn several times and even 100 Twin City Men

Reach Camp Douglas of the state.

Guardsmen who Saturday after the remainder of the summer noon reached Camp Douglas for the Fourteen train loads of soldiers ar- Thomsen. rived at the camp during the day. according to word from Co. I. Ad- Post-Crescent Moves vance detachments carrying supday before and early Saturday Immediately upon arrival, which Appleton Post-Crescent was morea

was shortly after 4 o'clock in the late last week to a new location at afternoon, the local boys were tak- 113 E Wisconsin-ave, in the rear cf en to the camp hospital for phys- the Kohrt Shoe Repair shop. The 'cal examinations. The remainder office is where the Larson Larson of the time before tabs was spent room was formerly located George in unpacking equipment cleaning Gardner is the Neenah corresponinfles, setting up kitchens and sup-dent. Menasha—The Fifth Ward Hawks ply "dumps" and making strength The encampment is the Hearing Started in reports. largest of the summer camps Sunday was a day of leisure, with

the usual church services in the morning and time to themselves against A Boerson was started line during the afternoon and evening, day in municipal court es, schools for sergeants and an officers' school were started.

Twin City Deaths

JOSEPH DAMIE

of a heart attack at the home of his brother, Mark Damie. 317 Winner bago-ave, about 9:30 Sunday morn-

He was born in France Dec. 28 1871, and came to America about 40 years ago. He had been a resident of this city for the past four years. Survivors are three brothers.

Mark Damie of Menasha, Vincent' Damie of Milwaukee, and Gustave Damie of France; and one sister tees will meet at the city offices Mrs. Margaret Damie of France. Monday evening. Routine bus ness Friends may call at the Laemmrich in preparation for the adjourned Shell battery was madson and Rei- partment was called to extinguish funeral home from Monday evening meeting of the common courcil

COMMISSION TO MEET

Menasha-The water and light commission will meet at the filtra- Little Fox league team was defeattion plant at 4 o'clock Monday af- ed Sunday afternoon by Lite i was planned.

Practice Sail for Junior Yacht Club Neenah-In the first practice sail

of the Junior Yacht club Saturday afternoon the boat skippered by Alvin Suegler was the winner. Boats skippered by Robert Larson, James Shattuck and Donald Smith finished second, third and fourth, respectively.

The Junior club is sponsored by Neenah-Injuries received Friday the Nodaway Yacht club, dories afternoon proved fatal to Herman having been provided by the club Schmidt, 76, who died Saturday for the boys' use. A series of races about mid-night Saturday. Schmidt, 76, who died Saturday is conducted each secson, the young He returned to the station with evening at Theda Clark hospital man winning the most first places. Mr. Schmidt, who had been em- receiving the pennant. The regular ployed by the city street depart- races will be started within the ment, was run down by a motor- next few weeks on Lake Winne-

Conducted at Traps ly clay bird shoots conducted by view traps.

ser cracked 77, while Walter Love-; eenth amendment. Surviving are one son, Frank F. joy tallied 55. In the 75-shot event

Summary—Sacrifice hits, Stein; Felcon hall Sunday evening.

The delegates favored the license association, was well attended in Schmidt; eight grandchildren; two base hits, Stietz; home runs, two base hits, Stietz; home runs, Dombrowski; stolen bases, Nadol
Legion will sponsor the fifth of a Neenah.

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A representative was present from every locality where there is Special Tuesday of Albert Zeinert indicated Soc Page 11 ed at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Merkley, 32, and George Farmakes there are 85 per cent of the mem-28. In the 25-shot event John Hoheisel secured 20, Gus Blank, 18, and bad, according to reports.

Neenah Personals

Neenah - Karl, Heinrich and the state. Phillip Gaertner and Leonard Neubauer witnessed the baseball game Legion Junior Nine oner, who heard witnesses who saw at Milwaukee Saturday afternoon Mrs. Harry Niles has returned from Milwaukee where she visited Dr. and Mrs. George Klinger.

Mrs. Arthur Klinke and Mrs Ernest Johnson have returned from Peshtigo, Marinette and Menomiduring the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnes spen:

Neenah-One hundred twin city wers and children have left for tral diamond. young men, members of Co. I and Chicago from where Mrs. Knister

Headquarters companies, were and the children will continue to among the 3,500 Wisconsin National Essex. Ontario, Canada, to spend Miss Ethelind Jersild of Jamesannual two weeks encampment ville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

Its Neenah Office

Neenah-The Neenah office of the

Case Against Boerson Neenah - Hearing in the case

He . On Monday intensive orill exercis- charged with aftempted rape and taking liberties with a minor He will plead not guilty and v bound over for hearing at a ? date. His bond is fixed at \$1 During the meantime an investigation is to be made relative to the Menasha—Joseph Damie, 60, died character of both parties concerned

TWO WEEKEND ACCIDENTS Neenah—Two attests were rane over the weekend. Jack Lamber of Menasha, charged with drink

and disorderly conduct was a en 30 days in jail while Arthur Davis, will spend the next 10 days in jail. Both were in the court of Justice Chris Jensen.

COMMITTEES TO MEET Menasha - Aldermanic commit-Tuesday evening will be transacted.

MERCHANTS DEFEATED Neenah-The Neenah Merchants i throughout

Reelect Leaders

Claude Downs, Lake Geneva. Again President Of Organization

sin State Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers were reelected at Michalkiewicz, Menasha and Celia the closing of the conference Satur- B. Fisher, Appleton, and Ronald day afternoon at Danish Brother- E. Lanning of Oshkosh, and Vivian Bay in a Fox River Valley league hood hall. Madison was selected as M. Pohlman, Hortonville. hood hall. Madison was selected as the next meeting place. The officers are Claude Downs, Lake Geneva, a picnic at 6 o'clock Tuesday evepresident; John Schyegert, Milwau- ning at the home of Mrs. W. Sturkee, secretary and treasurer; Felix Olkivis. Kenosha, vice president; to attend. John Schweigert, Milwaukee, or-Neenah-The second of the week-| ganizer, and Neal Larson, Neenah, delegate to the next convention.

the Twin City Sportsman club was! Among the resolutions adopted evening at the Louis Herziger sumheld Sunday afternoon at the Lake- was one favoring the six-hour mer home on the lake shore to parworking day as an emergency take of a "crab" supper. Follow-In the 100-shot event, George Bu- measure: and repeal of the eighting the supper outdoor games were played. The group consumed several hundred crabs caught in the

bers unemployed. Conditions are The meeting closed Saturday af-

termoon after a two-day session. which was attended by between 40 and 50 delegates from all parts of

Meets Oshkosh Today

Neenah - American Legion-Kiwanis Junior baseball team is at Oshkosh Monday afternoon, playing its second game on the schedule for nee where they visited relatives the county championship. Neenah won its first game last week with Winneconne, 9 and 2. Next Wednesthe weekend in the northern part day Oshkosh wil come here for a game Should a third game be nec-Mrs. George Knister, George Et. essary, it will be played on a neu-



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Neenah-Officers of the Wiscon- ence H. Fisher, Park Ridge, Ill.; Desch, both of Menasha; John F. gess. The men have been invited business men gathered Saturday

Special Tuesday only \$2.95 Funeral services will be conduct- event. Albert Zeinert made 47. L a painters' union. Reports indicated See Page 11.

Radios Drastically Reduced for Clearance Tuesday. See Page 11. -REFRESHINGLY COOL-

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roth of Neenah, and Marion M.

Steffen, route 1. Menasha; Harry

W. Pierce, Jr., Neenah, and Flor-

A large group of city officials and

50 New Summer Dresses,

mer husband.

intoxicated.

Auto Collision Neesah Names of several twin city Democrats have been suggested to the Winnebago County Demo-William Hanson, Neenah, cratic elub as possible candidates for the various county offices. Among them are John Herzinger for sheriff; Mrs. Clarence Schultz Neemah - Pursued all the way county clerk; Joseph Coyle, Menasha, county treasurer; Sam Wilo Omro and nearly back to Oshkosh by a woman whose car he liams, clerk of courts; William P. struck on W. Algoma-st, Oshkosh, Grimes, assemblyman from the Sixth district; Louis Woeckner and last Friday night, William Hanson, John D. Owens, county coroner, and Neenah, was finally stopped. He Anton Prunuske and E. A. McMawas fined \$25 and costs or sentenchon, county surveyors.

ed to 30 days in jail, Saturday in A slate of candidates will be premunicipal court. In addition. He at Oshkosh. While the county club must pay the fine and serve the jail will do everything in its power to term if he does not make immediate arrangements to pay for dam- aid Democratic candidates for coun ages to the other car, owned by ty office, the club will not endorce any one candidate for office. That County Judge D. McDonald, prewas the decision reached last Frisiding in the absence of Judge day evening at a meeting at Osh-Spengler, was informed by police that Hanson fled after having been

involved in the accident, but that Mrs. Heinzel pursued him to Omro **More Swimming Tests** and overtook him on the return Passed at Onaway trip, when Hansan's car ran out of

camp at Onaway Island is in full Hanson said he was acquainted The following campers with both Mrs. Heinzel and her fortheir deep-side swimming Wenzel Heinzel Judge McDonald, who also presidtests: Syble Gear, Mary Ann Buck, ed in the Heinzel divorce action, questioned Hanson as to whether Margaret Webster, Betsey Dowling, Marion Ott, Barbara Schmidt, Mable Boerson, Mona Lueptow, Marhere had been any purpose or mogaret Stilp and Barbara Sawyer.

The Friday evening camp fire Hanson declared he did not redisclosed an unusual amount of talmember hitting the car and did not know there had been an accident ent. Irene Schneider of Markesan He admitted he had been drinking, accompanied the singing by playing and the court remarked if he had on her octophone, after which each accompanied the singing by playing been drinking and did not know tent put on either a musical or draany more about what occurred than matic stunt. he stated, he perhaps should have been charged with driving while High School Band

The defendant asserted he sup-posed the accident was a result of Presents Concert just carelessness." He promised to mer series of band concerts was make immediate arrangements to given Saturday evening by the high pay for damages to the car, assertschool band under leadership of Lester Mais on Wisconsin-ave in the east block of the business section. The program was well played especially the solo number for baritone played by George Breylinger

Zeim and Genevieve H. Hanke, Lutheran Softballers

Neenah-Licenses to marry have Another concert will be given next

been granted by George Manuel Saturday evening.

Defeat Oshkosh. 11-8

Neenah - Trinity Lutheran church softball team defeated the Oshkosh Trinity team Sunday af-Frank S. Rappert and Rose Agnes ternoon 11 and 8 in an inter-church

league game at Oshkosh. The Shell Oils were defeated Sunday morning 7 and 3 by Green game at Columbian park. Gleason was on the mound for the winners Ever Ready Bible class will hold

TODAY, TUES., WED.

Doty Juniors Win From Fond du Lac

Neenah Tennis Club Takes 10 to 2 Decision Over Opponents

Neenah Doty Tennis club junior division defeated the Fond du Lac team club juniors 10 to 2 Sunday afternoon at Fond du Lac. Boys who made the trip were Robert Shannon, Robert Larson, Elmer Gollnow, Paul Strange, Schmerein, Robert Sage, John Cansented at a meeting Friday evening avan, Paul Bleiler, Carl Smith, Gred Cmith and Robert Smith.

Shannon defeated Wilson,

6-1; R. Larson defeated Maves, 6-1 Gollnow defeated Colvy, 5-7 Strange defeated Carpenter 6-0, 6-3; H. Strange defeated Febig 6-1, 6-2; Schmerein defeated Dol hausen, 6-0, 6-1; Rage defeated Hen-ry Mererche, 6-3, 6-4; Bleiler defeated Chambers, 6-1, 6-4; Canavar defeated Herbert Mederche, 6-2, 6-3 In the doubles events Shannon and Larson defeated Wilson and Regner, 5-7, 6-2; Gollnow and P. Strange defeated 4-6, Strange and Schmerein defeated

Calvey and Mederche, 8-6; 6-0;

Febig and Mederche, 6-4, 3-6 and

defeated

Bleiler and C. Smith

The schedule arranged for the junior department as: Friday, July 15-Neenah at Osh kosh.

Tuesday, July 26—Green at Neenah. Saturday, July 30-Neenah Sheboygan.

Thursday, Aug. 4-Fond du Lac at Neenah. Saturday 4, Aug. 13-Oshkosh at Neenah Saturday, Aug. 27-Neenah a

Green Bay. More Pass Beginners'

Tests in Swimming Neenah - Twelve more young people passed their beginners' tests in swimming during the weekend at the municipal bathing beach, under direction of Armin Gerhardt, playground supervisor. They are George Elwers, Eileen Sorenson Marcella Dorrow, John Muellenback, Dudleigh Young, Inez Sawyer, Edward Corry, Billy Theimer, Robert Ducharme, Margaret War-

Calif. A swimming test was passed by Dick Meyer. Tennis Shoes. White, brown, tan. All sizes, 35c. Turn to

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ner, Betty Block and Merilyn El-

liott, the latter of San Bernardino

and Madson pitched for the Shells. page 11. THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES

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Court to Hear **Testimony in**

Badger Dairymen Interested in Matter in Washington, D. C.

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent)

Washington-An annual court case of special interest to Wisconsin dairy farmers and Wisconsin paper manufacturers was to be heard here Monday in the District of Columbia

supreme court. temporary restraining order to predepartment of agr.culture. vent the United States tariff comussion from forwarding to the

esident its report of an investi-

frial of the case. The injunction is with appropriate ceremonies has Wisconsin members.

present tariff law, a duty of 5½ statute stands near the Whire to have the duty kept at 21 cents, memoration of his services. compromise or 5½ cents was sup- kee is always active in obtaining ported by Sen. John J. Blaine of commemoration of Pulaski's death, Poscobel, who opposed the higher and helped unveil a statue in his duty sought by dairy interests. The honor in Georgia last year. compromise was adopted.

on with the investigation.

The milk producers' federation try. case is based on an attack on the commission's method of procedure. "For some years," says Charles W. Holman, secretary of the fed-

eration, "there has been a growing difference of opinion between the tariff commission and represenover the methods by which the commission has undertaken investigation of agricultural products and the procedure adopted by the commission at its hearings.

"The commission's procedure has become more and more secret with the result that the public hearings have degenerated in farcial affairs. and interested parties now have-no opportunity to know anything at all concerning the type of evidence secured by the commission, the timeperiod set by the commission for comparative purposes, or anything whatsoever concerning commission's tentative findings as to com-

"There has also been a tendency in late years on the part of the commission to abandon farm costs as a basis of arriving at the costs of production of agricultural products such as casein.

"The commission has tended, according to our information, to accept the prices paid for agricultural products as the start of its cost of production studies.

"Such a program automatically excludes from the commission's countries as competitors whenever prices temptically low. such products undergo even the simplest forms of conversion.

"We believe that the present proour rights under the law, and we tem Year of all time. propose to let the courts decide whether the commission or the farmers are in the wrong."

It will be remembered that the

dairy organizations wanted case.n. taken from the chemical schedule and put under the agricultural schedules of the tariff bill, but failed to obtain this transfer.

When a hearing on the casein! duty was held June 9, the represeriatives of the dairy organizations refused to participate when the compression rejected requests they made for public presentation of evi-dence which the commission, according to the Carrymen, was con-cealing from interested parties

Rep Willam H Stafford of Mil-waukee went to bat the other day in Congress for the kids' are cream cones and his Milwaukee colleague Rep. John C. Schafer, assured him that the right of the children of the National Capital to eat ice cream cones was in no way threatened by

the proposed legislation life measure was a proposed change in the weights and measures law of the District of Columbia particularly on the standard meas-

ures for ice cream, sherbet, and similar frozen foods The definitions of the measures

by vin on ice cream may be sold started with half-pluts and went to two and a half gallons.

Rep. Stationd, who watches every

place of legislation, no matter how unpercent or how invial with the ere of a microscope, arose and

'A casual reading of the proposed senare arrendment would seem to ban the sale in the District of Coumbla of the cream comes, because certainly an ice cream does not on its op hold a half a pint" Rep Schafer assured him that he change in the law related only to the to and a half gallon size and that it will be as legal hereaf-ter to sell ice cream cones as it is now, and that besides, the report on the bul clearly stated that it does not refer to comes or similar containers Rep Schafer, who has three children himself, told the bachelor congressman that he had called up several ace cream com-

panies and had been fold that the legislation did not affect cones Rep Staffold was a little doubtful, but he finally accepted the

assurances and let the amendment be adopted.

Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, heads the list of speakers at the eighth summer session of the American Insti-Casein Case tute of Cooperation which will be held at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H., Aug. 1-6. The institute, according to its announcement, "will give special

attention to the effect of the economic depression upon agricultural organizations and the contribution of cooperations toward remedying the farmers' present plight" President Frank is scheduled to

offer his conception of the social role of the cooperative societies.

The department of justice has cleared title to 668 acres of land in Price-co, bought from the Park Falls State Bank for \$1,136, and 2,-Justice F. Dickinson Letts, a former member of Congress from

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Wisconsin citizens of Polish descent will be happy to learn that Congress has passed the resolution tion of the comparative costs of asking the president to issue a procroducing casein in the United lamation calling upon officials of States and the Argentine under the the government to display the flag terms of the flexible provision of of the United States on all governmental building on Oct. 11, 1932, The hearing Monday was to de- and inviting the people of the countermine whether the injunction try to observe the day in the should be permanent pending a schools, or other suitable places. asked by the National Cooperative day is the anniversary of the death Milk Producers federation, which of Gen. Casmir Pulaski's death Gen. Pulaski was a Polish lover of Casein is a by-product of milk, liberty who fought in the Ameriused in making paper. Under the can revolution, in whose honor a

cents a pound prevails on imported House, towns and cities in many pasein. Dairy interests sought a du-states are named, and a special ty of 8 cen's Paper makers sought stamp was issued last year in comas was provided in the 1922 act. The Rep. John C. Schafer of Milwau-

Users of casein asked for an in-vestigation with a view to lowering the existing duty under the flex-ible provisions. The senate had cluder Maj Guorge Hewitz Boyer, passed a resolution asking an in- Ashlani, ordnance; Capt James vestigation of comparative costs, Aloysius Turner, Marshfield, inbut had rescinded its action. The fantry; Fred Albert Sauger, Reedstariff commission, however, went burg; Melvin Darling Ure, Neillsville, and Matt Francis Cary Konop. Two Rivers, first Leutenant, infan-

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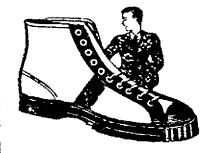
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Camp Meeting Opens July 17

State to be Represented at Sessions

Waussea-Camp Cleghorn assemgrounds on Columbian lake July 17. An eight day program will attract clergymen and other speakers from throughout the state. The Rev. E. C. Dixon, Madison, will appear twice on the program. The opening day, Wednesday July 20, the program T. U. and Friday July 22 will be Sturgeon Bay.

Mrs. Henry Smith entertained at her home on S. State-st Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. James

meeting at the Chain O' Lakes.

Special to Post-Crescent at Community hospital Saturday home Mrs. Carrie Ball, Mrs. Myrtle

Swift and Miss Bernice Swift spent the weekend here, returning Sunday evening to their home in Mad-

night at Community hospital. Miss Luella Baldwin of Seymour

spent the weekend here. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schoenrock and children spent Sunday at Crys-

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke and Ruhsam. Lois Mae and Ralph Gehrke, who have visited their grandmother and other relatives, return-

ed home with their parents. Mrs. Elizabeth Brush of Rhinelander is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Phoebe Potter.

eration for goiter at Community hospital on Saturday.

From Ontario, Canada Matholis Klassen of Neenah.

Sherwood - Mrs. Jack McVerkurles and daughter Eva, of On- son Raymond of Curtis. tario, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. George

Ray Kees home. Vincent hospital, Green Bay.

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Joseph Brantmeier and Mr. Lemke lost 14 to 3 in the Friday game.

New London Society

Special to Post-Crescent New London-A party of New London girls left Sunday for a cottage at Clover Leaf lakes. Those in At Cleghorn the group included Misses John and Mary Wendlandt, Miss Carlene Severance, Miss Annette Thomas, Severance, Miss Beath Demming, Miss Beath Severance, Miss Annette Thomas, Miss Elizabeth Demming, Miss Bea-Clergymen Throughout trice Manske, Miss Betty Morse and Miss Vivian Lintner of this city and Miss Honor Walsh of Manawa. The girls were accompanied to the lake by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. William Manske and Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt.

A family picnic was held Friday by the Schoenrock family at Waupaca lakes. Those on the party included Mrs. E. J. Schoenrock and three children, Mrs. Leo Schoenrock and son, Keith, Mrs. Frank Schoenrock and daughter, Virginia, will deal with prohibition and will Mrs. Rosalin Schoenrock of this be under the direction of the W. C. city and Miss Arlene Mathews of

The Tuesday club will spend

Defeat Kaukauna Lutheran Aggregation by 12 To 4 Score

Special to Post-Crescent

kauna Sunday afternon in a softball New London Bertha Wright, Mrs. Bessie Dance, game, the local Lutheran team wor capped by having only two fielder. The annual summer get together but Much was able to cut the cor of Aetna Insurance Co., agents and , ners so that Kaukauna threatene

Extra games to be played th week show the Clintonville guar here Tuesday night, Cristys. Cristys took a health pasting from this team two weel ago and are out to even up th They also play a retur count. New London-August Luedike of game at Bear Creek this week. Th Readfield underwent an operation same team was defeated on the diamond Cristys. The local league goes into i

tenth week of play with the Ply woods, meeting Bordens, and th Catholic Men's club meeting th Lutherans on Monday night. O Wednesday night Cristys me eration for appendicitis Saturday Hamiltons, while the Bordens meet Povonke, 2. Two base hit, Burton. the Catholic Men's club. On Thurs- Tome run, Burton. day evening Bordens and the Men's club play off an eleven-inning tie nine runs, and was called on ac-double header. son, Howard, of Black Creek, were the Lutherans Men's club plays second, 15 to 23. Sugar Bush bump-guests on Sunday of Mrs. Henry Cristys, while Hamiltons and the ed the league leading Wyauwega Plywoods connect.

> Friday evening at the Edward Everette school.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer and family spent Sunday at Shawano

Guests Wednesday at the Dan Maile home were George Maile, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Godicke and son Harvey of Brillion, Lester and Many Out of Town Guests Sunday guests at the home of

Mrs. Anna Scyhydzick were Joseph Schydzick, Felix Schydzick and Mrs. Edward Koutnick and son

mon at St. Elizabeth hospitai at

Appleton Tuesday. The North Sherwood soft ball team played Kaukauna Monday and Friday evening. Sherwood won Miss Flora Grey, Miss Clara Kees, 13 to 6 in the Monday game and

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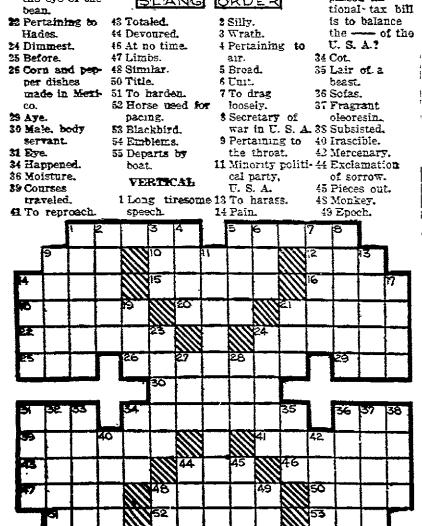
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"Double-Cross"

Answer to Previous Puzzle



New London Loses To Pella, 10-9, but Leads Ball League

Weyauwega, Pace Setters, Drops Double Header To Sugar Bush

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — Although New

London lost a baseball game at

Pella Sunday afternoon 10 to 9, the team went into first place when Weyauwega lost a double header to Sugar Bush. Errors and inability to hit Povonke in the punches wrecked New London chances.

New London took the lead in the first inning when they scored twice and held it until the third when they again scored. Pella woke up in the last of the third when they scored four times on three hits and two errors. The score was tied in the fourth and New London apparently cinched the game in the sixth when they ran three men across the home plate. The local's Softball Battle defense blew sky high in the eighth, however, when four errors and one hit gave Pella five runs. In the ninth Dayton drew a walk and Bessett got his fourth hit of the day, a home run to tie the

In the tenth inning a Pella man tried to beat out a slow roller and was called safe by the umpire. On stealing second he was again called safe and scored the winning run New London—Playing at Kau- on Nelson's single. The lineups follow:

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Results of Sunday's games in the game This game was played on Little Wolf league showed Clinton-Friday night, both teams scoring ville and Bear Creek splitting a count of darkness. On Friday night the first game, 20 to 3, and lost the team in a double header, winning the first 7-3 and the second game 2attended the school board meeting 0. Standings of the several teams are as follows:

l)	New London Weyauwega Sugar Bush Bear Creek Pella Clintonville	6 5 6	3 3 4	.600
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Special to Post-Crescent

Close, Kenneth, Mike and Jimmie Brown of Appleton. Mr. Brown is pupils of Mrs. Frank Klinkner will Close of Ellsworth visited over the a brother of Mrs. Raymond Larson give a musical program at the Ger- Longman home Friday evening. week end with the L. J. Rebman and formerly resided here. family and with relatives in the town of Lebanon. Mrs. W. O. Stanton returned with them to Ells- Ben Peterson, and daughter Smirley

Miss Myra Lendved of Green

were visitors at the home of Mr. home. and Mrs. C. L. Raisier Saturday

The Misses Celia and Rosella Mc-Clone are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs Frank Loughrin of the town of Lebanon for a few

Pelican are taking a vacation of one of Appleton.

Bobbie and Jack to Milwaukee Richards and sons will leave on their homeward trip to Anaheim,

Stephensville Pair to

Special to Post-Crescent Stephensville- John and C. A.

Schwab left Tuesday for Amherst, Ohio, to visit their mother, Mrs. Bertha Schwab and sister, Mrs. Clarence Haas. Mrs Schwab, 82, who fractured her hip in a fall recently, lives with her daughter there. William Harmon accompanied the Schwabs.

guests included: Mrs. John Casey, Minn, is visiting included: Mrs. John Casey, tives in this vicinity. Jolin, Mrs. H. J. Van Straten, Miss Anna Schmidt, Miss Katherine Casey, Mrs. A. H. Diedrich, Mrs. Casey, Mrs. A. H. Diedrich, Mrs. Clement Callan, Mrs. Ernest Kroeliger and Mrs. Josephine Kronser.

Men's Dress Shirts. 2 for o'clock supper was served.

Word was received here Friday 36c. See Page 11.



The first whipping post Ohio has seen in 50 years was invoked at Millersburg, O., for the punishment of two men who admitted stealing a refrigerator. Administering the 20 strokes as directed by the sentence of Common Pleas Judge Robert B. Putnam, Sheriff John Stevens is seen above lashing William Wynn, 48, one of the prisoners. Wynn's brother, Jesse, 31, received like punishment a few moments later. The men chose the whipping rather than accept a 20-day sentence at hard labor.

Grasshoppers Checked By Recent Heavy Rains course in Sunday school work for boys, and girls of high school age. Regular camping activities are en-

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton—Recent rains and the acently checked the grasshoppers: ing numerous through this vicinity. indicate a large yield. Sugar beets the general winter killing of alfalfa,! clover and timothy, the acerage of corn is unusually large.

The Riverside Fur farm, operated

Surprise Party Honors

tives and friends at her home Wed- Herbert Turner, manager of the nesday evening in honor of her local Telephone plant, left this gled Banner. birthday anniversary. The evening week for Dodgeville, where he will was spent socially. Those present were Mrs. Louise Christianson, Mr. Ridgeway and Barneveld plants. and Mrs. Oscar Ramsussen and Before leaving he was given a fareson, daughter Elsie and son Louis, Calumet harbor. Those who were Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer present were Mr. and Mrs. Turner Henry Korb and Mrs. William Be-Roblee, daughters Marion and Laona and son Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. John Ona and son Elroy, Mrs. Helen Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wink-Sherbeck and Martin Bereson of

Announcements have been received of the birth of a son on Wed- Egnar Stenklyst. Bear Creek-Mr. and Mrs. K. C. nesday July 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Neil

children, Mrs. Henry Leeman, Mrs. attended a meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Navarino Lutn-Miss Dorothy Thebo is spending eran church held at the home of several weeks at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Christianson in Navarino Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Meyer and

Mrs. S. H. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. children, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mey-Elzy Collins and son Everett of ers of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs Julhome of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Collins, the past week at the home of Mr. Herman Pagel;

and Mrs. Joseph Boodry. Bay spent Monday at the Leo Bric- left Thursday morning on bicycles Old Tar's Yarn. Jeannette Koch; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dauterman fishing near Green Bay. The boys Reuben Rusch. Numbers on the

evening at the home of Mr and

Mrs. Ben Peterson. John Fuhrman, Irvin Fuhrman and Raymond Wettstein.

Mrs. Minnie Owen of this village of Tomahawk lake were visitors on Highway 10 near Brillion show-club camp. She will leave for the accompanied Mrs. Hilda Tietz and the past week at the home of the ed 467 Wisconsin cars, 35 foreign camp at Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca,

era to Chicago for a short visit at in other years. their home there

Visit Mother in Ohio of Omro and Miss Gertrude Geer of Oshkosh were visitors Thursday afternoon at the Oscar Nelson home.

> entertaining the following guests: Mr. and Mrs Carl Gunderson, son Edward of Kenosha and Alfred Gunderson of Milwaukee

friends of Clintonville on a fishing Mrs. C J. Steidl entertained at trip to Enterprise, Wiscons.n. Thursday afternoon. Her Minn, is visiting friends and rela-

Carl Pederson home.

Dark Gray raccoons to Easton. companying cool nights have appar- Penn, this week, to restock a woodwhich two weeks ago were becom-ing numerous through this violette. to Wharton, Penn. Due to the Small grain crops are excellent, and climate of Wisconsin the pelts are considered unusually fine and bring sen in this city. are especially good. On account of nigher prices than those from any William Chesebro, one of the few

Calumet-co was taken ill with an by William and George Griem, attack of heart trouble in the John-March, Sousa; Waltz, Bennett; Deson and Hill store on Tuesday. A termination physician was summoned and he Colonel Miners March, Rosenkranz; was taken to his home, where he is Overture, Bennett; March "Pit Pan-Mrs. Sherbeck, Leeman reported to be improving. Mr. ther", Panella; The Iron Count, Leeman - Mrs. Henry Sherbeck Chesebro is 86 years old and up to King, The Waltz You Sa ed For was surprised by a number of relations this time has been in good health.

Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wink-ler, Misses Margaret Ortlieb, Mag- World Friendship Club delin Sturm, Esther Ziegan, Eliza-On Tuesday evening the music

mania hall in the Central house. Mrs. Clarence Thompson and The following program will be given: violin numbers "Wild Flower Waltz" and selection in plucking. by Pearl and Marie Genske, Arn- Mich., were out of town guests. old Rusch, Dolly Ludwig and Evelyn Krueger; solo, March in C, ning between Medina and Dale was by Arnold Rusch; duet, Graduation March, Pearl and Marie Genske; solo, by Anna Krueger; Piano numbers: Dance of the Rose Buds, Christine Nickel: The Breakers, Helen Nickel; Melody of Love, New London were visitors at the ius Meyers of Amwa were guests Lucile Ludwig; King's Review, Parade of the Evelyn Krueger; Gordon Mills and Leo Bollena Wooden Soldiers, Kathleen Loehr; to spend the weekend camping and Monica, Ruth Hertel; Dreaming, of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. expect to visit the cherry orchards Hawaiian guitar will be played by Theodore Schoepke of Nicholson at Sturgeon Bay before they return Olove Pagel, Violet Thiel, Clarice Westenberger, Wilmer Rusch and Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Peterson of Minnie Olbrich. Harmonica selec-Shawano, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pettions will be played by Hilda Zahn, erson of Navarino spent Wednesday Herman Pagel, Jerry Westenberger, Hildegarde Kolbe. Verona Nissler and Alvin Ohlrogge. Betty and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuhrman Kathleen Loehr will give several entertained the following guests at tap dances. Other numbers will be their home the past week: Mrs. given by Cecilia, Margaret and Miss Rose Stickney of Wittenberg, In acordance with a regular or of

Mrs John Lapp and children Ger- the state highway department, a in sewing, which is outlined for the bag for expansion and trim. The The L. E. Thebo crew employed aldine and Roger of Chicago Mr. traffic census was taken on . . . first year course, was discussed and gondola will house three pilots, two by the Wisconsin Telephone co. at and Mrs. Neil Brown and children between 6 a. m. and 11 p. m. by the a lunch was served. Miss mechanics, radio operator, navigaoffice of County Highway Commis- Idabelle Miller was chosen by the tor and bomber.

Mrs. George Merkel and children sioner John Gills. A count taken club to act as a delegate at the 4-H

The ship is to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tietz of the former's sister. Mrs. Raymond cars, 13 light trucks, 18 heavy Aug. 1.

town of Lebanon to Oshkosh Sun- Larson. Mrs. Merkel will be retrucks, and no motorcycles or horse. Next Wednesday evening the day where they attended the funmembered as Miss Ethel Brown of drawn vehicles. On Highway 55, members of the club will conduct a a count taken one mile south of the popcorn sale and present a few Mr. and Mrs. Alvirus Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Henry, son Lician, north county line showed 752 Wis-numbers at the program to be givMr. and Mrs. Fred Bockhaus of the
Mr. and Mrs. Camilla Rivera of consin cars, 71 foreign cars, 15 light en by the Shiocton band. town of Bear Creek accompanied Cmcago. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tau-trucks. 12 heavy trucks, two motor-Mrs. Roland Richards and sons, bel and daughter of New London, cycles and two horse drawn tertain the club at her home at its Bobbie and Jack to Milwaukee were guests the first of the week at vehicles. These figures are higher next meeting. the home of Mr and Mrs R. T. than on the average day, but they Carpenter, Miss Marybelle Carpen- show that there are fewer motor, ter accompanied Mr. and Mrs Riv- vehicles being used this year than

Tris census is taken nine times a

Vincent Blick of U.S. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gunderson are Navy Home on Furlough land. Calif., had passed examination

Special to Post-Crescent at San Pedro, Calif., and is to re relatives.

port for duty, July 23

Marion Traxler entertained a few trude Maconeghy, Mrs E E White, Homrig.

Games were played and a 5

Improvement of Church Planned At Clintonville

Methodist Episcopal Congregation to Use \$11,-500 Bequest for Work

vening, it was decided to make ex-! ground. tensive improvements to the church property. This will include renovation of the church auditorium, dining room, kitchen and Sunday school rooms. A new heating plant will also be installed. A committee was appointed to confer with an architect in regard to the changes which will be made. The committee includes R. W. Mossholder, M. B. Lendved, S. H. Kratz, Mrs. W. A. Olen, Mrs. James Smiley and Mrs. . H. Stein.

The local methodist church re-cently received a bequest of \$11,500 from Mrs. G. P. Bennett who died in December. She had been a member of this church for many years. The Rev. and Mrs. Ursine and

four children of Alpina, Mich., were guests Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rulsch. The Rev. Ursine was a former pastor of Bethany church in this city,

A number of Epworth league members of the Methodist Episco-pal church left Sunday for Camp Byron near Fond du Lac to spend the coming week. The group in-cluded: Mrs. T. C. Dix, Norman Kurtz, Woodrow Williams, William Shiveler, Dorothy nega, Jane Smiley, Milcred Olen, Rosalie Dowen, Dorothy Mae Helms, LaVonne Sheldon, Edna Mae Jones, Berna-dette Shepherd, Margaret and Miriam Kratz. The Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Kurtz will attend the camp during part of the week. Mrs. T. C. Dix is a special representative of the Sunday school and will take a course in Sunday school work for joyed at Camp Byron and classes are conducted in religious training. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hansen of Minneapolis, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hansen and son of Winnetka, III, have returned to their homes after a week's visit with their moth-

Clintonville High School Band under the direction of Milton Melhouse gave a band concert Friday remaining Civil War veterans in evening in Central Park. The program included: Washington Post Overture. Me, King: Eleanor Waltzes, Huff; Fidelity March, King; Star Span-

Mrs. Walter Schoepke was honored by a group of friends Friday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Four tables Louis, Mr. and Mrs. George Shau-well party by the employees of the man of Navarino; Mrs. Louis Col-Chilton plant, at Wettstein hall in

beth Einoff, Ruth Davis, and M. Meets at Langman Home

Special to Post-Crescent Medina — The World Friendship circle held its picnic at the Charles Supper was served and games were played. Misses Anita Van Alstine and Florence Steinhaur of Appleton and Mary Lou Leppla of Escanada,

The ball game played Friday evewon by Medina with a score 10-11. Misses Mary Lou and Doris Leppla of Escanada, Mich., are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Camilla Leppla.

home from St. Elizabeth hospital Forget-Me-Not this week after being confined there about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Quick of Oshkoth spent one day this week with friends. Mrs. Lily Ray returned with them to spend several days. Mrs. Nick Kolgen entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Dale Lutheran church at her home Thursday afternoon.

Miss Miller Is Chosen Shiocton-Miss Gretchen Kroeger

entertained the 4-H club at her ed at \$125,000. home Friday afternoon. All members and their leader Mrs. Alice ports inside the gas bag. The bal-Sommerfield were present, A lesson

Miss Rosemarie Keuther will en-

Earl Payton, who teaches in Illinois, is spending part of his summer vacation at the home of his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Payton. Mrs. Herman Miller is at Appleton visiting her daughter, Miss Lucille, who is reported to be ill.

that Dennison Wehrman of Oak-

to enter the California State uni-Black Creek-Vincent Blick, son versity, He will start Aug. 15. The of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blick, is young man is a former resident of home on a 29-day furlough. He is Black Creek and Appleton and ter accompanying a number of the Chitage of Mrs Jacob Gregorius, Mrs. Ger-

> sary. Guests were Ruby Parks, White, attended a Royal Neighbor business meeting.

Porch Pillows Tuesday only

Special Care Needed by Replanted Wild Flowers

U. S. Department of Agriculture No precise lines divide wild flow-

The butterflyweed, in spite of its name, is regarded as a rather choice perennial in many gardens. much a weed as wild roses in the wheat, and either the green or the golden wheat may on occasion be

ploom better under cultivation than in the harsh competition they ordinarily encounter. Others are such vigorous subjects and multiply so rapidly that there is no harm in picking many of them to decorate;

Handle With Care The rarer and more fragile, however, demand protection if they are

Food Sale Planned At Corps Meeting Make a second trip equipped with tools adequate for digging, and with

Mrs. Donald Mathewson Gives Convention Report at Hortonville

meeting at the L O. O. F. hall pared beds. Test the soil where the Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Don- plant grows for its acidity and ald Mathewson giving a report on prepare the new bed to duplicate the three day convention at Wau- as nearly as possible the natural kesha. Plans were made for a food condition. sale to be held Saturday afternoon charge consists of: Mrs. Donald Committee of School Mathewson, Mrs. Orville Servis, and Mrs. Arthur Hammond. At the recent convertion at Waukesha Mrs. Chan Castellion was appointed to the executive board for the comer, Mrs. Anton Hansen, and their brothers, William and Norman Han-

ing year. At the next meeting a birthday party will be given for members yearly school meeting will be held whose birthdays fall in May, June on Monday evening. and July. The committee in charge consists of: Mrs. C. Schultz, Mrs. A. Hammond, Mrs. C. Castellion, Mrs. ding trip to Detroit Niagara Falls, L. Foreman, Mrs. W. Blier, Mrs. and Ohio. They left for Milwaukee Mary Torrey, Mrs. O. Servis, Mrs. Sunday, where they will reside, the H. Harris, and Mrs. Alice Nye.

At the state convention Francis Steffen Relief Corps was presented with a silk flag for hav- Saturday evening from Oak Park, ing the most members for a town of III. visited his parents there, and this size and for having all reports attended the Teachers convention

the home of Mrs. Will McNutt on where they will locate in the fut-Friday afternoon. A social hour was ure. The former is stationed there enjoyed and lunch was served.

on a trip to the Black Hills. They expect to be gone three weeks. While working on a car Thursday afternoon, Elmer McKeever dropped a heavy piece of metal on his right foot. It will disable him for

some time. The school auditing committee met Friday evening at the high school assembly room and reviewed the accounts of the clerk and treasurer. The books were found to be in perfect condition and the financial condition of the district to be

satisfactory. The new fire engine which was recently purchased by Hortonville and the surrounding towns had a tryout Friday. The local company made a practice run to Greenville

LARGET NON-RIGID BLIMP FOR ARMY

Washington-The largest non-rig id airship in the world is to be built for the U. S. Army Air Corps, according to a report from Capt. Karl S. Axtater, chief of the Army's lighter-than-air unit.

The craft, to be known as the TC-13, will be more than 233 feet Delegate to 4-H Camp long, 54 feet in diameter, and have a maximum height, including car, of 69 feet. Its estimated cost is plac-There will be no internal sup-

loonets will be enclosed in the main

The ship is to be used for coast

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larly to many of the wood flowers that brighten shady spots, many of ers, weeds, and plants of economic demands and offer a real test of value. Sunflowers, for example, gardening ability. The columbines, are weeds in the corn fields, gardening ability, the blue wood phlox, azaleas, rhodo-

to survive. This applies particu-

this form of vandalism seem to offer the best prospect of protection. Know the flowers and their ways worked into bouquets of flowers to study their habits, and do not move provide contrast to dainty blossoms. them merely on impulse. A good Many wild flowers are highly de- first rule to remember is that alsirable plants in gardens. Some most without exception the bloom-

> worst time to move it. Study Before Transplanting

a delicate woodland wildling that picking many of them to decorate grows in moist shade and in acid the home or to transplant to the soil and hope that it will thrive in garden full sun in a flower bed that cakes and crusts. A better way is to mark the spot where a flower is blooming in profusion and observe the type of soil and the sun or shade conditions. Leave it until you are certain that you have reproduced in

> Make a second trip equipped with burlap, bags or baskets for protecting the plant from sun and wind. care than you would devote to a plant raised in the nursery of greenhouse.

Relief Corps No. 84 held its regular in gardens without specially pre-

Board to Audit Books

high school on Friday evening. The Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steiner re-turned Friday from a 10-day wed-

former being employed at the the Schroeder hotel there. Theodore Guebert returned home

will hold a picnic at Menominee park in Oshkosh on Wednesday.

The W C T II hold at Peoria Friday. The W. C. T. U. held a meeting at here, have moved to Appleton,

as a cattle buyer. George of Weyauwega will Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Slaney and

MUST WOMEN



suffer cramps and backaches every month? Certainly not: The tonic ef-

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plants of economic value for silage dendrons, clematis, trailing arbu-Special to Post-Crescent in areas where corn does not matus, trailing arouting arouting of the official board of the nuals in some gardens where they and the wild lunines larkspurs and lethodist church held on Friday are used for screens or for back- lobelias are some of the plants that in certain regions at least are in danger of extermination by their admirers. Self-discipline by flower Wheat in the rose bed may be as public opinion that disapproves of

ing period of the flower is the

It is worse than useless to uproot

your garden similar conditions.

Then plant it with even greater Many wild plants also require Hortonville-The Francis Steffen acid sail, and will not long survive

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert - The auditing commit-

tee of the school board met at the

give an aluminum demonstration family left recently on a motor trip to Brooklyn New York, they will Charles Radichel A 6:30 dinner will be guests of the latter's sister, Miss precede the demonstration.

Mary Mc Donald, who for some Miss Mildred Stratton and Miss time had been employed here, and Irne Rideout will leave Wednesday is now stationed at a hospital in New York.

SUFFER? 'S it their lot to

fect of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has ended all that

Timken-

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Special to Post-Crescent open at the Cleghorn

Dr. L. G. Patterson, physician and The Tuesday club wargeon arrived in Waupaca last Tuesday at Waupaca lakes. week to assume the practice of the son received his M. D. degree from Lutherans Annex Ohio state university, Columbus, and his internship was served at City hospital, Springfield, Ohio.

Dance. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge and lunch was served Miss Mercedes Mendelson and Mrs. Frances Cristy receiving prizes. The guests included, Mrs. Anne Woody, Mrs. Frances Cristy, Mrs. Doris McLean, Mrs. Violet Pommer, Mrs. Pearl Mumbrue, Mrs. Mrs. Ellen High, Mrs. Gladys Holly, 12 to 4. The home team was hand Mrs E Bratz, Miss Brena Gibson and Miss Mercedes Mendelson.

their families will be held at the at no time. Grand View hotel Thursday July 14. The Aeina agents meet each summer for their banquet and business **New London Personals**

Mary Dawson underwent an op-

Sherwood Guests Arrive

A son was born last Tuesday to

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Jesse Thomas underwent an op-

Verstegen and family, Little Chute, Clifford visited with Mrs. J. Parare visiting for a few days at the Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kees at St.

Visit Bear Creek Homes Galesburg.

worth and will spend a month visand Mrs. Leonard Thebo of Port

Miss Angela Lisbeth of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lisbeth of Green Bay were the week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Lis-

eral of a relative
Mr. and Mrs. Alvirus Walker.

the duchess's bedroom, it really wa

These two paragraphs may sound

that they outline the opening chap-

ters of "Excess Baggage," by H. M.

comedy, and I want to assure you

mistaken for a ghost when he re-

covers, and the vicer and his wife

To carry the plot along a little

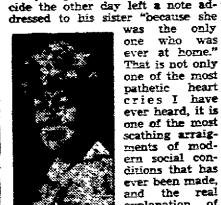
that it is very, very funny.

hardly their fault.

Fewer Jails if Parents Would Quit 'Gadding'

Can't Expect Much from Children Left Always To Own Devices

A young boy who committed sui-



one of the most pathetic heart cries I have ever heard, it is one of the most scathing arraigments of modern social condivions that has ever been made, the real explanation of why youth has

ever at home."

DOROTHY DIX criminal gone and why our jails and penitentiaries are filled with boy and girl racketeers and gangsters.

Nobody home! No light in the window. No fire on the hearthstone. No cookies in the jar on the shelf. No savory dinner cooking on the stove. No mother waiting and watching for one to come home with a kiss of welcome and loving little triumphs and be proud when m. from 3 p. m. to 4:20 p. m. one made a grade or was chosen captain of the football team. No mother to understand and sympathize and take the sting out of defeat and disappointment. No father to talk to and plan things with and to look up to almost as one does to God, so sure of his ability to help grist will be sent to the mill. one out of trouble.

ing down a note saying "get your- mor. self something at the delicatessen A well ordered life, conducted in a rush to get ready to go out to complexion. She isn't listening. Her mind is concentrated on getting her eyebrows straight.

Lonesome thing for children to be left to spend their evenings by themselves, or with only a dull servant for company. They are not old enough to care much about reading. They are not fluent conversationalists. They have little inifiative and can't think up nal ways of amusing themselves, so, naturally enough, they follow their parents out on the street in search of the amusement and companionship that they do not find at home.

it has become a sort of springboard tolerant and friendly. from which a family leaps off in! different directions, and that the father and mother and children meet so seldom that they scarcely recognize each other at sight, and never get well enough acquainted! to know one another's minds and

This is only too sadly true, but the trouble is that when we throw 5—Arthur Holbrook, physician, the home and family life into the 6—Clara Louise Kellogs, soprano, discard we have nothing to put in (Copyright, 1932, by The Bell their place. Nobody ever yet has been ingenious enough to invent a satisfactory substitute for a home that is a place of love and peace! and cheer and comfort, nor for the in Washington have delayed the care of this paper. softness of a mother's breast. nor completion of the Army five-year for the haven of a mother's arms. Air Corps construction program un-Nor has any sophistication ever til the fiscal year 1934. The pro- Don't Forget to been able to stifle the primitive gram, scheduled to be finished this longing we all have for them, nor year, called for 1800 planes. About the sense of loss we have when we 1700 planes have already been demiss them.

That is something that has come down to us in our blood from the time the first hairy cavewoman from the elephants and cuddled her babe in the hollow of her shoulder. We all want home and mother, and

There is nothing over which parents make so much moan as over the way their children wander around. "It is just terrible." they say, "the way young people gad about. Never willing to stay at home. Always on the go. Coming home all hours of the morning from heaven knows where, Scandalous!" But the parents for get that if their children are little more than social tramps, they set the examble. They blazed the way. They taught them to find their friends in gangs, their confidantes in strangers, their pleasure in the bright lights. They left it to the street to educate them, to fix their morals and form their manners.

It is one thing for children to she has no right to have children. come home from school of an afternoon to a mother who is always on her job, and who knows why if they are late: a mother who has always something good to eat waiting for a hungry boy and girl: a mother who knows how they spent their afternoons, and with whom they play, and who gathers them in of ar evening as a hen does her brood to 18. Tuesday only 98c. under her wings, and who spends bee page 11.

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BY EMILY POST

Question: When anyone orders a

Answer: No rule except that of

with one's own fork, nor would one

wait for an accompanying dish that

is long delayed. In other words one

would not rush greedily to eat, nor

would one wait senselesly upon

about an hour after dinner. If you

And don't think about inches-let

NEVER purposeless obstructions.

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Powder the Neck

BY ALICIA HART

given as "about" the average.

two girls) at table?

tention.

best hours for you on this date are hands to draw one across the threshold. No mother who even knows when one comes home. No mother p. m. to 12:35 p. m., from p. m. to 11:390 p. m. The danger to listen to the accounts of one's periods are from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a. An exciting, but not necessarily

pleasant, day is augured for July 12th. The astrological influences will promote irritability and touchiness, and the pressure may be reduced through an exhalation of fiery words which will create hard feelings Not much worth-while

Children born on this July 12th will have avaricious natures, not WHETHER YOU LUNCH OR DINE Nobody home! The house dark only for knowledge, but will have and lonesome when one rushed an eye open for ways and means to back from school or in from play, pick up a dime or so. They will Nothing to eat except some cold have quick and relentless memories, should they begin eating before the stuff in the icebox, or perhaps on a flair for figures, intense likes and waiter has completed the serving? the dining table a few coins weight- dislikes, and a keen sense of hucommon sense. One would not intercept the waiter's fork and spoon.

store at the corner." Mother out at with the utmost propriety, is the a bridge or a club or a lecture or a reputation which you enjoy, if born tea. Father going straight from on July 12th. The rigorous monotbusiness to the golf links. Both ony of good conduct seldom bores mother and father coming in late you, and you have little desire to in a rush to get ready to go out to look into the land of adventure. dinner and a night club. No time You are scrupulously attentive to to tell mother and father anything. detail, practical, and always busy-You can't open up your soul to a never too busy to attend to everyman who is shaving. He hasn't the thing. You intend to do your duty right expression on his face. You at whatever the cost to yourself or can't tell secrets, intimate things others. You put people into two to a woman who is putting on her types, those that are good and those own standards, and the latter you feel free to damn.

You like to keep by yourself and appear less amiable than you really are. You are quite lively and less stilted of mien when in your own home, and strangers are not about. There is nothing cheap about you. and although you are a conservative buyer, you know how to choose good stuff. You live carefully, think deeply, and have a respect for your table? I am told that six inches, for them. Begin at You will alphysical well being ways try to ward off illnesses, and line of one's waist, is correct. As: tions abroad. may suffer seriously from not giv- I am slim-waisted and very full ing in when you really are under across the chest this brings me too the waether. Like so many people, close for comfort, but I do not want you believe yourself indispensable to show my lack of early training to your job, to your home, or to by being incorrect. something. You are a very good where people only go to change life will be the happier, probably. from day into evening clothes; that because you will have grown more

> Successful People Born on July 12 and if there were, it would be too Before placing plates on the table. 1 George Eastman, kodak manufacturer.

Sir William Osler, Professor Medicine at Johns Hopkins Uni- with greatest ease and dexterity. -Irving T. Bush. President of

Bush Terminal. -Lord Birkenhead, English politician.

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Washington- Economy measures livered.

her evenings with them helping them with their studies, encouraging their ambitions, thrashing out small boys need to be told to wash. The second lot of flowers w built a shack to shelter her young with them the problems of their, little lives.

we all want to be able to find moth- dren to know that when they get where the washing stopped. er in the home as surely as a saint home mother will be gone about. Necks have a habit of growing water will not lodge in them in her niche. It is period our surely her own diversions, that the door old before faces do. They darken true that cutting back the size in life.

may even be locked and they will if not cared for Because of this, especially when they are cut rack not have shelter unless they go to it is necessary to be more lavish to the ground has a tendency to some other child's house, or hang in the use of ponder when deal- weaken the plants. Some arrans to around a fire-engine house of a ing with them than it is when you forego a second crop of flowers or corner grocery. Or that their after- are dusting your face with powder, this reason but it is a better than noon's amusement will be taking a Use powder freely on your neck, to start new plants each season tiresome walk with a tiresome Put it on with youh finger tips or inursery governess who will hear a brush especially designed for their lessons and give them a nurs- powdering. Then remove it with ery supper and put them to bed, another brush. Don't let anyone straight column regardless of what and that their only glimpse of know the artifice that you have you are thinking. mother will be when she comes in been practicing. Your skin will reto say good night to them and show taln enough powder to make it can be beautiful Sometimes the art them her new party frock as she is appear youthful.

> Which mother's children have the coaxed, if they are going to stay hangs in folds Because of the best chance to grow into fine men slim and straight. But if you take dieting or strenuous everand women and make a success of care of them they will hold your which you indulge should be notlife is obvious. Admittedly to have head proudly and no one will formed under the advice of a - dto be perpetually on duty calls for watch you unfasten your coat, or ical authority. Likewise endless self-sacrifice. It is a high wish you would remove a scarf, so parts of the body may suffer from price to pay for motherhood, but the barometer of your age can be a health as well as a beauty and unless a woman is willing to pay it consulted.

For it is undenlable that if

mothers stayed at home more there would not be so many boys and girls at home in reformatories.

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Boys' Long Pants. Ages 10 ground. Practice this method until your neck to get there you hold your neck as a slim, Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc. sories.

Teach Child To Respect Other Folk

BY ANGELO PATRI The long summer evenings were made for play. After the evening meal the children go out to play. They are soon engaged in a lively game of tag, hide-and-seek, Red Rover. They tear about like a herd of wild ponies, helter skelter, hit or miss, away they go across the lawns, across the flower borders, through the hedges to the everlasting indignation of the neighbors. Mrs. Snider's telephone rings.

"This is Miss Hettle. Those boys came back tonight and they ruined my bed of sweet william. Completely. They haven't left a standing stalk. Now this is the limit. The everlasting limit, I tell you. I don't care whose boys they are. Some of them are yours. I know they are because I heard the others calling to them. They came into my garden and laid themselves flat in my flower bed. I'm not going to stand for it. You ought to be ashamed of yourselves. Raising a pack of hoodlums." Bang goes the receiver before poor Mrs. Snider can edge in a word. She goes back to the porch stirred up, rebellious, angry. "How can I help it if they run,

to do it. I can't tie them up. Why do they pick on my children all the time? They're not the worst. The idea. I'm going to make those boys go to bed right after dinner. That's what. I can's be hectored to death." Down the street Mrs. Jones' telephone is ringing, "Mrs. Jones? This that you won't go near their house" to bother you but I feel I must desperate His voice was stubborn down in my garden again and they get in upset the sundial-I was waiting for the man to come and cement it. and it fell into the shrubbery and did you come home in time to hear broke a half dozen shrubs. I can't tell you all the harm they've done.

over her garden? I don't tell them

you do something about it"" Something ought to be done spontaneous, I won't go, Not ever, about it. Our neighbors' lawns and Does that make everything all dinner at a hotel or restaurant, gardens are not playgrounds. They right mean almost as much to us as to their owners Every well kept place raises the value of the property in the vicinity. Every bit of beauty gives a lift to the spirits of all who law without the family backing pass. Gardens and lawns and trees, It's more like a real battle. I'm them and enjoy looking at them are Don't worry about me." duty bound to do their share in! preserving them.

And they just ruin my lawn. Can't

Children need to play but they certainly do not need to play hard dinner party. Question: How long should I stay games after dinner on a summer "I owe him something," he said after a dinner? After a luncheon? games after dinner on a summer "I owe him something," he said after a dinner? After a luncheon? If they feel that way they "I'm taking a perfectly good secreought to find a vacant lot in which 'tary away from him. He and Nancy after leaving lunch table, and for to perform. It's little short of a will have to learn to accept the fact are young you should wait for an crime to allow children to wreck they are going to see each other at older person to make the move to plants and shrubbery and lawns in the same places. Then there will be leave-which may be sooner or their heedless headlong fashion.

much later than the time I have Question: How should I set my and lovely rocks sacred. If you at all . . Mrs. Webber, and who self and six children (four boys and point out their beauty, if you be- else?" have so as to impress them with Answer: No rule—unless one who your regard for this sort of thing. is very little is put next to you be- they will imitate you perfectly. It the neighborhood beauty, the very other girl . . Question: How many inches thing you sacrificed time and monshould one sit from the edge of the ey and precious energy to purchase home and the

My Neighbor Savs-

Answer: I don't want to seem bru-It is a common thing to hear it talker when in the mood, but you tal but in no way could one more ered. it is advisable to buy half-Where economy has to be consid-It is a common thing to need to later that the home has become out- are often rather morose and heav- loudly broadcast one's lack of ear- bleached linen. This is much strongsaid that the home has become out are often rather morose and heav- loudly broadcast one's lack of ear- bleached linen. This is much strong- his tone. Sue glanced up and met three spades, conveying to the moded; that it has become a place illy "silent." The latter part of your ly advantages than by making a moded; that it has become a place illy "silent." The latter part of your ly advantages than by making a er than bleached and very soon be- his eyes across the candielighted North player an entirely incorrect fuss over anything so absurd as a set comes perfectly white with washnumber of inches from the table. To ing. begin with, there is no such rule.

> silly to bother about. Sit at what- instead of putting them in the oven ever distance is most comfortable- to heat pour hot water over them of meaning that at which you can eat a few minutes before using.

White stockings that have become alone measure them! It is true that yellow may be dyed a very light many seeming trifles are of vital snade of tan if dipped in coffee that importance, but you will find, if has been strained and cooled. Frequently the finger is pricked

you analyze them, that they are: when sewing and a blood stain left on a light material. To remove it If you would like a leaflet on the moisten a piece of unbleached pasts Great American Rudeness and the cotton in the mouth. When well Little American Rudeness, send a moistened rub over strain, working stamped, self-addressed envelope from outside to center and it will with your request, to Mrs. Post, soon disappear. (Copyright, 1932, By The

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In Your Garden

To Beautify It THE OLD GARDENER SAYS: Delphiniums, which have flor ex-Women need to be fold to pow- ed once, may be induced to make der their necks just as much as a second crop by cutting them back theirs. There are just as many fem- be as good as those produced at inine necks around that are shades first blooming, but will be districtdarker than the cheeks above them ly worth while II the delphining And it is another thing for chil- as there are boys' necks that show hate large hollow stems, the times should be plugged with mud so that

(Copyright 1982, By the Agenciated a No neck which has rolls of fat

of reducing makes a plump to Necks require nourishing creams which was firm and straight They have to be fed, stimulated, sightly because the loosench Patting helps the neck, too. There needs.

are patters on the market which. Be careful not to push your head will help you to stimulate the blood forward as you walk. It not only current. Or the back of your hand makes you appear to be too easer may act as a substitute, if you pre- to get where you are going but it fer. Don't let your neck grow fat nothing graceful or regal aut. . . Hold it straight. Pretend that you Hold your head as though 30, acc have a book on your head. If you going to meet life and are a widlet your chin sag it will fall to the at the thought but aren't brea ing

Flapper Fanny Says



he's likely to be the life of the



ACK caught Sue's hands as she made a pleading gesture, and fer to numbered explanatory paraimprisoned them.

'Tals is serous, Sue. Promise me Mrs. McCall. I'm awfully sorry. His eyes were young and rather speak. The boys have been playing with trude "Please, Sue. Just for-

"A" right If you don't want me to, of course I won't. But, oh, why my plans? Maybe it would have worked Only, of course, it wouldn't have after you knew about it. The whole thing had to appear to be

"Of course it does." He looked relieved "I'm getting along all right where I am I like the idea of proving that I can do something with are a trust and all those who see having a grand time out of it

To Sue's relief Jack himself suggested Arnold Page's name when she was telling about the proposed

, Ted and Sarah, Grace and her prize It is easy enough to teach chil- package, whoever he is, Jimmy . . dren to keep gardens, parks, forests, ostensibly with Grace-really not

"Nancy's husband it out of town for a few weeks again, isn't he? Why not try Miles Roberts for an cause he (or she) needs your at- is a pity to allow children to wreck additional man? And then for the

"Joan Markley?" Jack asked. "I was thinking of her, too. I wantcounting from the perpendicular children will carry your instructions of one's waist, is correct. As I am slim-waisted and very full across the chest this brings me too close for comfort, but I do not want a contract.

I am told that six inclus, for them. Begin at home and the children will carry your instructions abroad.

I am slim-waisted and very full across the chest this brings me too close for comfort, but I do not want a contract or ed to mention her name. Now I'll six notrump. This contract, of think that you had a secret deep course, is easily makable with an abiding desire to have her at overtrick, but is not as advantaged the table." She was smiling and outs a contract or ed to mention her name. Now I'll six notrump. This contract, of think that you had a secret deep course, is easily makable with an abiding desire to have her at overtrick, but is not as advantaged the table." She was smiling and outs a contract or ed to mention her name. So will six notrump. This contract or think that you had a secret deep course, is easily makable with an abiding desire to have her at overtrick, but is not as advantaged the table." She was smiling and outs a contract or ed to mention her name. So will six notrump. This contract or think that you had a secret deep course, is easily makable with an abiding desire to have her at overtrick, but is not as advantaged the table." She was smiling and outs a contract or think that you had a secret deep course, is easily makable with an abiding desire to have her at overtrick, but is not as advantaged to the table." her voice . . . so thin it was almost

"Sue." At the sudden gravity of table. "You know that there isn't picture of his holdings. North then anyone else, now or ever will be., As far as I'm concerned all other trump, and South, afraid that North girls and women are just so many did not hold Aces of the two unpaper dolls. Get that in your, head and don't let it leak out that men despise. If I weren't mar-

learned forward a little. "Why do; catch you. Since I am. . . I act so silly I'm not realous. 'I'd eat creamed codfish every honestly. But I love you so fright meal if you asked me to.' Jack infully I don't even want you to talk terrupted. 'Then go downtown to a restaurant Is that the downtown.' about other people. And that is foolish, for I want you to be attentive and nice to every woman in the world who crosses your path And I wouldn't like it if you made remarks like that to me. What's the matter with me?'

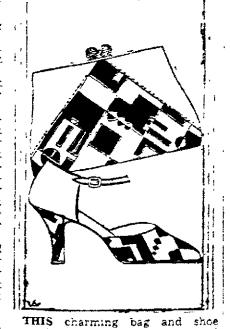
"Nothing. You're perfect. And what are we going to have to eat at the conquest"

Sue laughed, "Anything you say

Got any ideas?" "Then let's have a steak three inches thick and French fried potatoes and . . . She started to disagree a whole now of names of elaborate foods ready to roll from her tongue Then she caught them back

Why not? she asked "The men will like it and who cares what the women think? They it enjoy it more, too, even if they would have had iced vegetable julces in felly rolls and all soms of creamed things

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ensemble is in white kid printed with modernistic motifs in bright colors to match the costume acces-

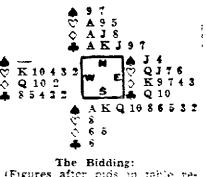
Special Law Governs Bid for Grand Slams slightly insane, but I assure you that they outline the opening chan-

By ELY CULBERTSON

Grand Slam bids are a law unto bidding them, unless the hands can be laid down when the first lead is made, is very great, and control of all four suits should be assured before such a contract is undertaken, 'out-namely, 3 plus honor-tricks, Control of the suits being certain then the possibility of losing tricks to adversely held honors should be taken into account. In other words, a Grand Slam should not be bid morrow: unless certain of fulfillment in ad-

An interesting example of a Grand Slam safely bid in accordance with sound principles occurred in a recent Duplicate game, in which only one North and Soula pair reached the correct eventual declaration, which was, of course Grand Slam in spades. The hand and bidding were:

North-Dealer Both sides vulnerable.



(Figures after pids in table re-

South West

5 (1) Pass

North East

Pass

74(3) Pass Pass -South looks to his partner for 2 tricks, in view of his Opening bid — in other words, North's hand must contain a minimum of 21 honor-tracks to justify the Opening bid. South feels assured of 9 tricks in his own hand; hence the bid of five spades, which is both an invitation and a warning — a warning not to bid for a Slam if the 21 minimum honor-tricks do not include control of at least one an invitation to bid for a Slam, provided the honor-trick content. behind the Opening club bid! does have the control of Open-! ing leads and the tricks to make. the contract. By inference, also, lacking the Ace, a bid of four while the good bishop came in to spades would be sufficient to apprise his partner of his unusual

North correctly reads South's message. He places him with 9 spades to the three top horors. and holding two spades, wn.cn must guarantee that there are no spade losers, and three Aces and one King in addition, he correctly bids the Grand Slam.

Peculiarly enough, although the hand was played in a Duplicate game, scored on the match point system, at only one table was the Grand Slam in spades bid and made. At one table, one of the Sue looked at him and laughed ranking players of the world played the North hand at a contract her voice was light, but there was tract as six spades. To reach this a slender thread of seriousness in unusual contract required some unsound bidding on the part of South North's Opening bid was one club, and South answered with equally erred by bidding six no-

"All right. I'll remember." She ried to you I'd serve the steak to 'I'd eat creamed codfish every

a restaurant. Is that the doorbell

NEXT: A call from Nancy.

NOW SHE BATHES REGULARLY WITH LIFEBUOY

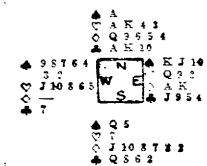
mentioned suits, passed. Thus, the Rale.gh, very faithfully. You will safe contract of six spades and the deduce at once that "Excess Bag."

spades were both missed.

TODAY'S POINTER Failure to make a Forcing Take- farther, Mr. Raleigh has his bishop

TOMORROWS HAND The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed to-

Both sides v 'nerab's



Study the hand, decide how you would hid and play it, and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's

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KILLS A BISHOP The vicar didn't intend to kill the bishop; but after he had crocked him with the wine decanter, and the bishop lay on the floor looking suit in addition to clubs, but very much like a corpse, it did seem best to take steps to evade the hangman, especially since the vicar had a very masterful wife. So the vicar and his wife put the bishop in a trunk and took the first train for the country, and if the South guarantees the solidity of baggageman mixed the trunks, so the spade suit; otherwise, with that they dumped a load of the even a longer spade holding, duchess's lingerie into the river



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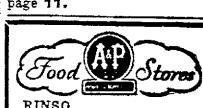
THE GREAT A LANTIC a PACKIC TEA 80. 224 E. COLLEGE AVE.

themselves. The risk incident to almost certain contract of seven gage" is a wild and woozy farce

wander about the country thinking that they are murderers, while Scotland Yard hunts them under the impression that they themselves West-Dealer have been murdered.

The whole story reminds one of P. G. Wodehouse; not Wodehouse at his very best, perhaps, but Wode-nouse on one of his better days, at any rate The book in other words almost meredibly funny, and I only hope you find as many laughs "Excess Baggage" is published by Durron and sells for s2.

Eight Inch Electric Fans \$1.79 Tuesday only. See page 11.



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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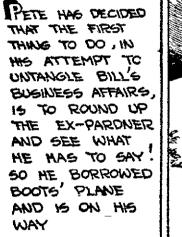


AN, BUT LOOK HOW THEY NOW, WHY DID YOU GO AN' SAY THAT? L LIKE EACH OTHER, WILL YA! GEE, DO FEEL BAD ENOUGH TH' WAY IT IS -- NOW YOU REALLY THINK I DON'T KNOW YOU OUGHTA GIVE POODLE BACK? WHAT TO DO!

TO DO THE RIGHT THING WHAT WOULD Son 5

By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



OH, THE SIGH OF RELIEF WHEN

VICTS YELP WITH GLEE!

THE PRISON LAUNCH PASSES

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

WITHOUT STOPPING. HOW THE CON-

WASH TUBBS



FOOLS! PRESENTLY ZEY

WEEL TURN AROUND AND

COME BACK. AND ZAT TIME - HA! - YOU WEEL

NOT BE SO



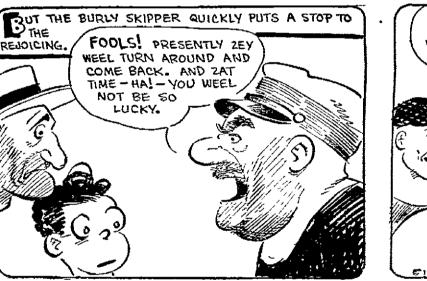
By Crane WHEN THEY'VE

HAVE LEFT, THE

SKIPPER CAN PICK

US UP AGAIN.

FOUND NOTHING, AND



TRUE! TRUE! WE ARE DOOMED! IA LA! VERY SIMPLE! NEX' TAM ZEY THEY WEEL COME TAHW NE'LL GO ASHORE WEEL SURELY ABOARD - THEY SHALL AND THEY CAN WEEL FIND US. STOP. SEARCH THE BOAT ALL THEY

Pop Convinces Mom!

By Cowan



REJOICING.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahren

I COUNT

SEBENTY

NINE!



BEFTAH GO, EGAD, SIR! YES, GENTS, I KNOW WHO MISTAH, BEFO OWNS THIS ESTATE AN' LIVES IN I HAVE BEEN TH' BIG HOUSE WAR. J. ALLEN HIRED BY MR. -THR 6-1-6-THOCKMORTON THOCKMORTON IT IS! - AN' HE KNOWS ME, OL' "KLONDIKE ALF AS A I'LL SAY HE DOES! - THAT DETECTIVE VIPER SWINDLED ME OUT OF TH' to buard THUNDER DAWN GOLD MINE HIS PERSON THUTTY YARS AGO! - HE'LL BE AND PROPERTY GLAD TO SEE ME - LIKE A SO I WSIST GHOST WALKIN' UP HIS BED! TO 60

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Gambler's Throw by Eustace L. Adams

SYNOPSIS: Two men have been murdered in one night on Ashwood's island, where he is holding six prisoners for ransom.. Stevens, a detective assigned to capture Ashwood, Jerry Calhoun who wants to rescue Nancy Wentworth, one of the prisoners, and Jerry's friend, Emory Batles, have been caught and held by Ashwood.

Chapter 24 FOOTPRINTS

O gun on him, eh?" Stevens voice was almost casual. "No nor ammunition, either," declared the guard. "Huh." The detective scratched

himself in melancholy meditation. Sort of upsetting having someone running around with a craze for cutting people's throats. Already there's \$150,000 of our reward plumb out of sight. Don't see how we can collect on Williams, now. And if we aren't careful there'll be others get it, too."

"It was one of the men in the house," stated Ashwood, positively. "My men are tough, but they aren't cutting throats. If they wanted to kill, they have guns."

"Uh, huh." Stevens was noncommittal. "Well, there ought to be

ome tracks around." The cripple snapped on his searchlight and the three cut a wide circle about the body. At last they picked up a trail, a single pair of tracks which led through the sand and the sawgrass directly to the house.

snwood of the guard. "No, boss, I cut around to the

ight, there."

Stevens strolled over in the direction indicated and proved the run the wrong way in your brain, accuracy of the guard's statement. you'd be a right nice fellor to know. Then he returned to the suspected footprints and examined each of them minutely as the three worked their slow way to the house.
"No use," mourned the detective

when they had almost reached the porch steps. "We can't tell a thing.

The tracks led directly to the porch steps. A few grains of sand made a faintly distinguishable path on the fibre rug of the living room!

"Let's have a drink, Steve," suggested Ashwood, pressing a button. In the morning I'll search the house until a needle couldn't remain hidden in a mattress. We'll turn up that gun and then decide what to do with the man who has The steward, Alfred, appeared,

his order. "Tell you what I'll do. Limpy."

you for the gun. Ashwood stared at him. "Uh, huh," repeated Stevens comfortably. "Ill match you for it.

You need it to prevent your prisoners from getting loose or knock-ing each other off. I need it as sort yet each knew and respected the of a key to get out of here my-other's measure as a man.

The cripple watched Alfred place a heavily loaded trap on the table. I have much to do tomorrow. He poured out two stiff highballs with methodical care and passed one to the detective.

"Do you know where that gun is, Steve?" Ashwood's face was set in deep lines as he studied the untroubled countenance of the other. "No not yet, beyond the fact that the murderer has cached it away where we can't find it and he can." "All right, then, who is the murdered? Mallory? Lucci?

"That's up to both of us to find he said after a satisfying taste of the excellent whiskey. got a hunch that if we don't find out pretty soon, he's going right on enjoying his killing jag. Besides, want that gun and so do you. Finders keepers

"Let's try to find him together." "We suggested Ashwood grimly both owe that much to the others So far as the gun's concerned, it would do you no good if you did find it. If I even suspect you have it, I'll have you searched, hide and hair, every twenty minutes, day and night, until you leave this island with my permission. But if we don't find the killer, there's likely

land than I had anticipated, even

n my rosiest dreams."

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"You should have thought of that," the other reproved him gently, "before you brought them all down in this heat, five men and one girl. You remind me of the kid who didn't know the gun was loaded." "Do you think I care one single

damn about those two who have had their throats cut?" demanded the cripple scornfully. "Not a snap of my fingers. But I will not have my plans ruined. Do you understand?" Stevens raised his glass and sipped slowly, contemplatively. Ash

wood refilled his own tumbler and watched the old man with moody eyes. At last, tired of the silence, he shrugged and pushed himself out of the chair. "Steve, it's mighty refreshing, once in a while to see a man who sticks to his ideals." He took a turn or two across the room, his extension sole giving forth a hol-

certainly afraid that I'm going to have to kill you before this affair is over." "Now don't go getting yourself all upset about that," advised the little man placidly. "Fact is, I been shot at so many times I've sort of

low sound as he walked, "But I'm

come to the conclusion that when die it'll be with my best nightie on and a hot water bottle at my He leaned over and selected cigar from the box on the table. He

broke it and put half of it in his mouth. His jaws moved violently for a moment. Then a bulge ap-"Did you walk here?" demanded peared under his left cheek.

> 'You know.'' Limpy,' he said with some difficulty as he settled back in the deep chair, "if it wasn't for a couple of little wrinkles that What happened: did somebody drop you on your head when you were a baby?"

"We're all crooks in a greater or lesser degree, Steve," replied Ashwood. "The only reason you think I am just a little crazy is that I This sand's loose as dry ashes. Can't use my head and select crimes that tell whether these prints are appeal to me instead of those that

from a number seven shoe or a would bore me. Why are a few twelve. Let's see if he went spectacular, intelligent crimes more through the living room or into a dreadful than many small, dreary He rose and hobbled restlessly

back and forth across the room. "Is it because I break laws that you ask me if I'm a little crazy, or but they did not extend into the is it because I don't break those

hall. Nor was there any way of particular laws that are disregard-being certain that the outside guard ed by everybody? In a generally had not brought the sand in when lawless society, I breek laws. he had come to give the alarm. Right-o! But I do so intelligently, observing the same privilege of picking the laws I wish to disregard as do those who break the traffic laws, or what not."

Stevens sighed pensively. "If I was a judge Limpy, I bet you could talk me into giving you a room and bath at the funny house The sieward, Alfred, appeared, instead of a chair in the death as neat and efficient as though he house. It's right comforting to were just coming on duty after a know that you aren't the kind of a full night's sleep. Ashwood gave feller who's shoot me in the back when I'm not looking, and for that very reason I'm going to send a said the detective slyly, "I'll match swell bunch of flowers to you funeral. If I'm not retired and in

California by that time. I'll come and walk in your procession." Their eyes met squarely and they both grinned. On opposite

"One more drink. Steve." sug-

gested the cripple. "Then to bed "Fair enough." smuled the older

man "No water in mine." Soon after breakfast. Ashwood's great amphibian nosed out of its waterside hangar, shook the entire island with the full-throated roar of its mighty engine and after a splashing race across the water

soared away in a purring flight toward the north. "Let's get a little breath of air before the heat closes in," suggested the detective as he, Jerry and Emory looked away from the dot in the sky which was the fastvanishing plane. "Maybe a little stroll in the air now will help us to

stand the heat later." There was an undertone of urgency in the old man's voice which caused the two flyers to follow him down the porch steps and

"We've got to crash this place pretty soon, now," he declared, as the three sat in the little circular patch of shade beneath a palm,

There's hell to pay (Copyright, Dial Press)

out among the palms.

Jerry proposes a surprising plan to be more hell let loose on this is for Nancy's rescue, comorrow. NewspaperARCHIVE®

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WELL, WHAT I'M GOING TO SEND HAVE YOU DECIDED TO DO, FRECKLES HER!

POODLE TO HARRY, OUT IN ARIZONA. YEP! AS MUCH AS I HATE TO LOSE

Is **FRECKLES** BEGINNING WEAKEH? HE WANTS

By Martin 4MPF ---JOSÉ CRAZY IN HEAD

A BEAUTY CONTEST! MY STARS! HOW ON EARTH DID THE THE TO DIC

Tornow's Homer in Tenth Inning Wins Game for Appleton Indians Lose Slow Game by

Collegians Stage Rally After Trailing for Eight Innings

Kimberly 7 Wisconsin Rapids 7 Green Bay 6

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Kaukauna 10, Kimberly 7. Appleton 7, Shawano 6.

WEDNESDAY'S GAME Green Bay at Shawano. NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES Appleton at Green Bay. Kaukauna at Wisconsin Rapids.

BY HAROLD C. FRANCK home run by "Sonny" Tornow

Shawano at Kimberly.

needed runs to tie the score 6-all Collegians got a rather late start in Bellinger sf 5

previous engagement. The stocky hurler, who has seen

off to a peppy start when Weisgerber laid out a two bagger into left

deep left field. An error by Lyons, Shawano left fielder resulted in another run as "Shorty" beat it out to first base.

with a fast one which sent the ball high into the air, and into the high

Wege. The latter scored the second caught. Batteries for the Fifth run on a double by the Indian ward, Mitchell pitch, and Bartman pitcher. pitcher.

scoring. A wild throw by Murphy was responsible for one of the APPLETON markers. Wittig scored on a long Bowers, cf. 5 6 1 0

double by B. Reed. Stars For Shawano

ed them to first base with the precision of an expert

Fons tightered up in the fifth. sixth and seventh frames, but was those innings and on several occadirt in front of the rubber.

very fantastic. Buche pitched a whale of a game. He exhibited

All-Stars Take Oshkosh Merchants Trim Team Into Camp, 13-12

Hitting the ball hard in every inning the All-Stars defeated the Oshkosh Fowlers here Saturday afternoon by a score of 13 to 12. They 7 to 6 Score were leading by a big margin until the Oshkosh aggregation staged a rally and fell one short of a tie. Huhn a new catcher for the All

> and also was the hitting star for the Stars with three hits. Crook got a home run with the .700 bases loaded in the ninth for Osh. Appleton Merchants 6 2

545 a circuit clout for the All Stars. Crane occupied the mound for the All Stars and was supported by Menasha 4 4 .500 Huhn behind the bat. Stoegbauer DePere 2 6 .259

caught. ALL STARS Priebe cf. 4 2 Bowlby lss 5 Peorter 1b 5 L. Schroeder cf 4 H. Schroeder 2b 4 Rule 3b 3

Mullip of 2 0 Whoeler rf 2 OSHKOSH Hardrick 3b 3 Drowns rs 4

By the Associated Press

(Including yesterday's games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Runs-Klein, Phillies, 92; Terry,

Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies

Hits-Klein, Phillies 128; P. Wan-

Triples-Klein, Phillies, and Her-

Home runs-Klein, Phillies, 25;

Stolen bases-P. Waner, Pirates

Pitching—Betts, Braves, and Swe-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Runs-Foxx and Simmons. Ath-

Hits-Foxx, Athletics, 118; Aver

Triples - Myer, Senators, 13; 7,12-

Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees.

First Softball Round

"Sonny" Did It!

Verstegen. If. 5 1 2 0

Murphy, c. 3 0 0 0

Indians,

Batting-Foxx, Athletics,

Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates,

Batting-P. Waner, Pirates,

Hurst, Phillies .367.

84; Hurst, Phillies, 77.

Worthington, Braves, 33.

and Stripp, Dodgers, 12.

Wilson, Dodgers, 16.

onic, Pirates, 9-2,

Walker, Tigers, .350.

Doubles-Porter,

Giants, 64.

er, Pirates, 116.

man, Reds, 12.

The Merchants battled behind the Buss, youthful twirler. He allowed: five hits and struck out 13 batters. The Merchants found the pitching of Dunphy for 11 safe blows while he struck out only four Merchant Totals 43 12 16 batters.

Helms Singles A single by Helms in the fourth dianapolis.

MAJON LEAGUE PERS 33 inning started the scoring for the Appleton aggregationn. Wrightstown rallied to tie the score in their Kuehnl singled, hit to first, and all

the pinches. In the sixth inning with runners on second and third in a row. M. King and F. Laabs were the bat stars for the day. King; getting three doubles and one single on five trips to the plate.

German Tennis Stars

team tennis supremacy, only three two round trippers in the first throw. Bixby scoring the second tured sabbath encounters. remained today—the United States, game.

the interzone finals some weeks ago ning struggle from Kansas City. by winning the American zone title. Saturday, and yesterday whacked Germany and Italy now will clash up a doubleheader with Milwaukee in the European zone finals, the by identical scores, 4 to 3. the Inwinner to meet the United States dians took the first game yesterday for the right to play France, cup- with the aid of five Brewer errors.

holder, in the challenge round. upset yesterday by eliminating the the decision. Milwaukee won the highly-favored British squad, three second game in the ninth inning. matches to two. Italy, at the same Pip Koehler driving in the winning time, conquered Japan by the same run.

score. United States in the interzone fin- isville a 5 to 4 victory in the second als last year only to lose to France, game, after the Blues had won the in the challenge round, was fully opener, 5 to 0, behind tight pitching Softball teams from the First expected to wade through all Euro- by Smith. The Colonels had to go

Gain Big Lead After dividing the opening singles St. Paul continued to make progwarders buried the Second ward matches with Germany in Dublin ress in its attempt to get out of the aggregation by a score of 30 to 10; Friday, the Britons gained a 2-1 The Third warders defeated the lead by winning the doubles Satur-Fourth ward team by a score of 11 day. At this stage they looked like series, and dividing a double built to 5, and the Sixth ward crew wal- certain winners but Germany's sin- with Toledo yesterday. The Saints fried von Cramm, won both of the last of the eighth to win the open-Dutcher occupied the mound for final matches yesterday. Von

hurled for the Second warders and while Prenn defeated Fred Perry, Soffa caught. Heckel and Mortell 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 0-6, 7-5. constituted the battery for the! Italy likewise had to come from behind to eliminate Japan. Giovan-Third warders, and Van Ryzin and Greene for the Fourth ward team. ni Palmieri and Giorgio de Stefani both won in the final singles matches yesterday to overcome a 2-1 deficit. Palmieri defeated Qjiro Satoh, 4-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 and de Stefani conquered T. Kudabara, 6-2,

40 Play in Tourney

K. S. Dickinson fallied a low gross 77 in the 18-hole medal play tournament at North Shore Country club Saturday afternoon. He went out in 39, and returned in 38 to score a 77 total. Approximately 40 players participated in the event. SHAWANO were allowed to bleak Wankechon, 2b. 5 1 1 1 five 72 cards handed in. were allowed to break par. There

C W. Hollister took second place: Rubin, cf. 5 0 2 0 W. H. Swanson, third; D. P. Stein-Wittig, rf. 5 1 1 0 berg, Sr., fourth, and Jack Kimber-

Stanford Gates Opened

Pale Alie, Calif.—?— The gates Rosenbloom originally was to

of Stanford stadium, arena for final have met George Nichols, also of Olympic games trials July 15 and Buffalo, who holds the National

Workouts thus far have been in at Rosenbloom. the old Stanford oval.

Valley Baseball Moguls Attend Annual Fish Fry

Humorous Side

ISH scales were thrown to the must be played within the next ish scales were unrown as must be played within the seven winds, and amateur two weeks, the officials ruled. dentists plucked bones from their teeth as Fox River Valley. league basebali moguls rallied for the program as Manager Murphy, their annual fish fry at the North- proud page of a new baseball playeastern Wisconsin fairs grounds at er. corn at S., Elizabeth hospital yesterday, discussed "Behr" Facts. An inspiring address was delivered

who participated in the fish feed in H s topic was "Shades of Hippo were Clarence O. Baetz, league Brandt or What Became of Plahpresident; "Booze" Bowers, "Sonny" """ Tornow, and Leo Murphy.

Shawano at 4:30 next Wednesday Team on A Song—Dough, Rae, Me" afternoon. Other postponed games () a classed by Steve Stilp of the deciding run.

Brewers Divide

Braxton Hurls Victory in Second—Win by Score

Associated Press Sports writer lies between Minneapolis and In-

was a dizzy three-club race, but with the sudden and difficult to explain slump of the Columbus Red half of the inning when Hardy Birds, the Millers and Indians have 0 in a fast game here Sunday after- jumps twice by St. Louis, 10 to 9 infield out, and then scored on a bus has been hitting as well as room wild throw. The Merchants scored usual and that is plenty, but the Although Refixe. Appleton fixe the team they were a work and, wild throw. The Merchants scored usual and that is plenty, but the Although Refixe. Appleton fixe the team they were a work and, wild throw.

times, but Buss was invincible in Milwaukee and Columbus virtually to rap cut four hits. and none out. Buss struck out three centage point over the Birds. Min-, seven Appletonians. Errors in the rived each time to be declared the out; Hable doubled and Bixby was and a 13 to 3 victory Of the more than a score of na- winner. Joe Hauser, Miller first safe on Ellis' wild throw, Hable Pittsburgh and Chicago were a tions who challenged this year for baseman and home run leader, scoring. Davidson hit to Ellis tak- stand-off in their torrid race for the Davis cup, emblematic of world, raised his total to 25, by punching ing second on the latter's wild National league honors as both cap- to win tournament singles title.

Battle 11 Innings Germany sprang a tremendous run, but the Boots gave the Indians

basement, trimming Columbus, 9 to 98 Saturday to sweep the four-game broke out with a six rally in the er, 13 to 7, after the Mud Hens had the First ward team and was sup- Cramm defeated Henry Wilfred tied it up in their half with a four-ported by N. La Marr. McKreaffry (Bunny) Austin. 5-7. 6-2. 6-3. 6-2, run splurge. Toledo grabbed the second one. 5 to 2, the game being called at the end of the sixth in conformity with the 6 o'clock clos-

> Paavo Nurmi Limps As He Leads Finns

Chicago /Pr Limping painfully. but offering no more conversation than usual, Paavo Nurmi led the Finnish Olympic team on toward At North Shore Club Los Angeles without telling Chicago The phantom Firm boarded the train in New York Saturday snowing no sign of a limp. When the team stopped off at Chicago yearerday, his left ankie was badly swol-

> His typically Nurmi explanation "Yesterday. On train. Nothing"

Scozza at Buffalo

bloom, recognized in this state as world's light heavy-weight crampion, defends his title against Lou-Scozza of Buffalo in a 15 mind single in mint of bout in Buffalo Wednesday motor Fun against Dodgers

title bout and was given the "soot"

Athletics Wallop Indians Then came the humorous side of 18 to 17 in Eighteen Inning Battle

> Associated Press Sports Writer ME Philadelphia Athletics were

only six games out of first place in the American league today, having written into the rec-Bowling Queens or How to age 'em' was the inspiring mes- ord one of the most spetacular long-What little there was of serious sage delivered by John Coppes of distance victories in baseball his-

who yesterday lost a tough battle the Hoose-gow in Appleton" was Indians, 18 to 17, and it was a game to the Appleton aggregation by a reconniced by L. C. Snavely, Green the likes of which won't be seen poned fracas with Green Bay at Blang A Pennant Contending and lost a half-dozen times be-Shawano at 4:30 next Wednesday Team on a Song Dough Rag Men fore Jimmie Foxx finally scored as used by Steve Ship of To give some idea, Johnny Bur-only and "Where Prange Car-net: of the Indians collected nine

cry in the Days of Mickel- hits in 11 times at bat, and his B set, was the topic of another ser- teammates. Averili and Morgan is childress by Marty Lamers, each cracked five Fovy, with six ... Baetz told the boys all knocked in eight runs for the A's Wenzlaff-itis." Frank Mohr, Simmons had five There were 53 man of the Brown-co highway hits.

Given Day Baseball association act- disclose, might have established a fundamental disclose for the accepted mark of seven hits, set by Wilbert Robinson before the turn of century was in a regulation length To Oshkosh Cards

The veteran Ed Rommel went the last 17 innings for the Athletics and in the end gained the ned over HICAGO F.— It is beginning Appleton Batters Unable to young Wesley Ferrell, who was firing them over the last II and a fraction frames for the Indians, But for the fact that Ed Morgan, Cleveland first baseman. Iet an easy roller NABLE to reach Pensenstad-ler, flashy Cardinal pitcher, were out in the ninth. Cleveland would have won then and there.

What made the victory doubly TNABLE to reach Pensenstad-What made the victory doubly ing in Little Fox league competi- sweet to the A's was the fact the and 8 to 7. The Yanks don't look ragged start, apparently has folded tion, he was unable to hold down brated swip at Carl Revnelds and hands were safe when the first up again.

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the Osnkosh singles, they reach Long Country and the Browns knocked and four runs. Invincibility. The Browns knocked the horsehold.

The American singles, they reach Long Country and the first page of the Osnkosh singles. lis by one and one-half games, with . The Appleton aggregation managed Gomez from the hill in the first game to hand him his third straight

Divide Twin Bill

While Alvin Crowder pitched

ball into right field. In the third frame. Zinth was safe lyn when Hack Wilson let a drive on an other error by Ellis; Hable struck out, and Bixby singled, Zinth going to third. Znth then scored on a fly into center field, Lonne Warneke, shut the Bixby taking third. Bixby scored out 4 to 6 on six bits for bis Bixby taking third. Bixby scored out, 4 to 0, on six hi's for his

Reach Pensenstadler;

Score 4 to 0

senter field. Ellis took first in the seventh a home run, double and single. frame on an infield hit. Koll hit The Cincinnati Reds, receiving to right field, and Ellis was thrown two-well-pitching games, didn't do out stealing third. Koll was caught a thing but belabor the Glants Great Britain, which upset the three Kansas City errors gave Lou- off second, and De Young grounded twice, 6 to 4 and 4 to 2 The Role

Stars Divide Double

second tilt, the All-Stars were forc- the nightcap, ed to divide a double bill with the Bill Hallahan and Dizzy Dean Wausau Mutuals on the Wausau hurled the Cardinals to a doubte diamond Sunday. The Appleton ag- win over the Phillies, 7 to 5 and 3 gregation fought a tough battle to to 1. Dean yielding only five his win the first same 3 to 1, and ral- The twin victory pushed the world Hed too late in the second fracas to champions all the way from says Mortell buried both games for ing.

the AU-Stars, and Huhn assisted him behind the pan. Schiett occu- Spilker Bakers Trim pied the mound in the first game for the Mutuals and Schultz caught. In the second engagement, Brandenburg hurled for the Wausau ag- feated the Weyenhorz minate of gregation, and was supported by the same catorer

The All-Stars will play a return To Olympic Games team here next Sunday at Brandt park. The first dame is scheduled for 10 o'clock in the morning, and the other vill take giale in the

The All-Stars will practice Wednesday evening as First ward dia. struck out 19 barrers. Included in 19 3. mond ingread of Tuesday as former-

YESTERDAY'S STAIRS

By The Associated Press Johnny Burnery Indians—collected nine nits in 18-thing game with

Cardinals—proched_champions to two victories over Pallice Adam Chantrisky Pitates—his single in tirth of ein tirthad Red Lucas and Over Carroll

Lon Warneke Cubs-blanked Braves with six hits

Cubs Take Five In Row; Warneke Trims Braves, 4-0

BY GAYLE TALBOT

Can't Wear Horseshoes" was the Eighteen innings they traveled

once in a blue moon. It was won-

hits, including three home runs,

17 Innings

Detroit divided a pair with the

picked up an 8 to 7 win over Brookon a balk. Sommerfeld flied out to twelfth success of the year. Gabby 'Hartnett led the Cubs at bat with

with eight victories in ten games were out of the basement today, leaving eighth place to the New Yorkers, Red Lucas pitched Bill With Wausau Team eighteenth consecutive complete

place to fourth in the league stand- lac in 160 yards.

na aggregation and Kolone stord. In a recotice came played Friday behind the pan.

Earl Sande Prepares to Try His Luck in France

meight necessary to keep bush in

Sande said. depends on his ability to corain contract with William Woodward efski in six innings, 7. Struck out mounts and win with them. If suc- to ride Gallant Fox, and with the by Behr, 2; by Zenefski, 3; by For-

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Weekend Sports

(By the Associated Press) Tennis

Berlin-Germany eliminates Great Britain from Davis cup play. Milan-Italy defeats Japan in Davis cup semi-finals.

ern On'ario finals.

Providence-Gledhill beats Bell. 6-3, 6-2- 64 in Rhode Island finals. Minneapolis-Stoefen beats Hennessev invitation tournament finals, 2-5, 3-5, 6-4, 6-2, 9-7.

Racing Heaten gold oup Latonia - Supreme Sweet, outslder, wins Quickstep handicap. General

Ottawa-Cooper's 290 wins Can-Waircus second: Hagen third. Olympic rewing tryout final.

hal fortball league reduces playmi* from 22 to 20. New York-Helene Madison bet- the sixth inning after Esler was ters American record for 75 yard walked. The speedy youngster free style swim: Barney beats Ko- stole second base and sped home on

Kaukauna Meat Cutters Olympic wrestling team the ball over the right field wall. Winnipeg-Jimmy Ball betters Kaukauna failed to hit in the sev-

mound for the Bakers and was sup- were four homers, two by Kersten ported behind the bat by Schmer- and one each by Branold and len. Bauer hurled for the Maukr at Schmeden

ehind the pan.

sixth given Bakers defeated the Mitchell allowed four him and Friend Ward Bears by a score of 3

BY ORLO ROBERTSON . These we are should get him plenty

The name to worry constantly Zenefski, p. 4 1 1 0

my affairs here I'll be on my way. Inding and turned to training his 2, Gossens, Phillips, VanDrasek, Batande said.

out horses three years ago. In ter hit by Fortin. Hits off Fortin 13:

How long he will remain abroad 1999 however, he entered into a off Behr in two innings, 8: off Zen-

cessful, Sande probably will spend. For carrying 126 pounds in most tin, 13. Sacrifice hits, Vils, Phillips, the remainder of als riding days of his races. Sande was in his ele- Esler, Fortin. Walks by Fortin 1, by showing the French how he became ment william Ryan, American sports Muench, Umpires, LaPine and San-Sande returned to the turi this man racing a large stable in France, ders.

Kimberly to Lead League

Behr Knocked Out of Box In Second as Electric City Crew Wins 10-7

inning. Kaukauna slugged its

frames when Manager Muench decided to replace him with Zenefald. It took the Kaw sluggers one inning to get to him, and in the fourth frame clouted out five hits and tallied three more runs. Lefty Fortin, Kaw pitcher, was

his credit. Batting overages were boosted with most of the local men getting hits. Fans were given a little extra excitement when four home runs were made, two by Kimcerly and two by Kaukauna Smith knocked one over in the first frame with Vils on base. Pocan, formerly with Kimberly, got back at Kimberly with a vengeance. On his first rip to the plate he slammed the little write pill over the center field fence. Novak made a round trip in the third inning scoring Zenefski, who had singled. Gossens put the ball out of the lot in the eighth

out of a tie for that position by Green Bay two weeks ago. Kaukanna now leads with a half game over Kimberly, which was forced into second place. Score Early

Kimberly failed to hit or score in the first two frames. Pecan began the second inning with a four base hit, one of the longest ever hit on the local park.

Lott. 7-5, 5-7, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4 in West- walked Smith and struck out Wenzel. Lamers, Esler, and Pocan each singled and Phillips and Smith scored.

Worcester, Mass. — California to the lead was short lived howbeats Penn A. C. by two feet in ever, as the Kaws scored three additional runs in the last half of the

Scores on Single Kaukauna's last score came in

ac := 160 yards. a single by Pecan.
Marseille, France—Al Brown-Kid Kimberly scored two runs in the

Lamers. 2b. 5 0 2 0

DuPont. 1b. 4 0 0 2 Powel, If. 5 0 1 0 Thein, 3b. 4 2 2 9 Gossens, cf. 4 2 2 8 Ashman. c. 4 0 2 6

Home runs: Novak, Gossens, L. within a formight. With has been a constant bug- Home runs: Novak, Gossens, L. 'Just as soon as I can arrange bear for Sande since he gave up Smith, Pocan. Two base hits: Their in ter hit by Fortin. Hits off Fortin 13;

Kaukauna 240 301 00x-10

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Stars showed well behind the plate, THE STANDINGS kosh, and L. Schroeder hammered Appleton 4

Appleton Collegians a 7 to 6 Mortell 1 Tagych If 4 Prior to that inning, in which the H. Stoegbauer 1b 5

connecting with the old horsehide, Stryzwski Is 5 the Indians were ahead 5 to 1. Kosvp lf 4 Al Fons' debut with the Collegi-G. Stoegbauer p 4 1 anticipated, and for a few innings

action with the Milwaukee Brewers and the Holy Cross university baseball clubs got away to a slow start, and was unable to deliver anything but a very slow ball with only a slight hook. The slow ball

son, born at St. Elizabeth hospital shortly before the game got underway. Murphy arrived at the field from the hospital a few minutes before the game started. The Collegian's belated rally got

field. Tornow followed suit to score Weisgerber, and Fons made it letics, 85. three doubles in a row and scored Runs batted in—Foxx, Athletics, Germany and Italy. "Booze" Bowers in an effort to do his part in the rally flied out in ill, Indians, 110.

Johnson, Red Sox, Myer, Senators, Verstegen and Campbell, Browns, 24. Murphy, whose floughts were zeri and Chapman, Yankees, 9.

a poor day at bat, fanned for the third time to retire the side. B. Reed went to bat for Shawano in the opening of the tenth frame and started the ball rolling with a double into left field. Then came a play in which Donegan, Appleton first round last week in the new third paseman "did himself proud." Pond Sport Shop league. The First

home plate Handy grounded out. Weisgerber opened the tenth for the left fielder. "Sonny" Tornow went to bat, let a fast one knee high cross the plate, and then connected

grass on the other side of the fence. Shawano started the scoring in the second frame when Lyons The pitcher for the Sixth ward agstretched his legs and ran two bases and home on a single by gregation was Rankin, and Murphy

tion scooped up fast liners and toss- SHAWANO

A. Reed, 1b. 4 1 1 0 runs in the eighth and ninth his Handy, c. 5 0 1 0 arm was exceptionally weak in Lyons If. 5 1 1 0 Wege, 3b. 4 1 1 1 Hall, if. 0 0 0 0 Although his delivery was not

Totals 42 6 13 2 more than the average amount of Appleton 000 000 015 1-7 speed, and kept the Appleton bat- Shawano 622 000 011 0-6 ters guessing. During the first four Stolen bases—A. Reed; home runs frames he held the Collegians to Tornow: two base hits-B. Reed 3: one hit. He was removed from the Waukechon, Rubin, Buche, Bowers, game at the end of the ninth and Eggert. Donegan, 2: Weisgerber, was replaced by Rubin, who played | Tornow and Fons; struck out by center field during the first eight Fons-3; by Buche. 9; bases on Wrightstown to Take 2nd Place

DePere Sunday evening.

Among the mogula from this city, by George Grosen, Wisconsin Rap-

business was confined to a discus- Malkaura, and "Why the Indians tory, sion of postponed games. It was score of 7 to 6 should play a post- Bo. .

Athletics Lose

BY WILLIAM WEEFES though the battle for the cham-

tied in third position, although the Refike struck out eight Oshkosh defeat. Brewers had a margin of one per-batters, and Pensenstadler fanned ledo Saturday with a 6 to 3 victory, defeat for the Athletics. The Osh- Big Smead Jolley of the Sox pound-and greeted Columbus with a pair kosh sure spored two runs in the of socks on the chin yesterday. 6 to initial frame, and repeated the act to move into third place among the 5, and 4 to 3. The second defeat in the third. Reffike bore down on American league's batter. made it six reverses in a row for them in the remaining innings and Columbus. Rosy Bill Ryan served as held them hitless. relief hurler in bot' cames and ar- In the first inning Zinth struck three White Sox flippers for 19 hits

The United States qualified for Indianapolis took an eleven in-Americo Polli gave only one earned

in which they were outhit, 10 to 8.

what caused the limp.

Rosenbloom. The late Charles A. Comiskey, The lightweight match between who owned the Chicago White Sox,

steady ball. Washington

run. Sommerfeld grounded to first, leading Pirates made a and the Oshkosh hurler hit a fly ing raid into the east

Getting off to a late start in the Carroll outdueled Adolfo Luque in

Haukauna by a score of 15 to 2 at

and radio but he has found it dif- Sande to desert the American turf. ficult to keep his weight down. He In invading Europe, Sande will Kaws Defeat

aukauna Knocking Behr out of the box in the second way into first place in the Fox River Valley league Sunday afternoon defeating Kimberly 10 to 7. About .482 1,000 fans enjoyed the slugfest which began in the first inning when Les Smith put the ball out d the lot with one man on base.

Behr was touched for eight His and six runs in the first two

'en" and got thirteen strikeouts to

Kaukauna did most of its scoring in the early part of the game. Vils hit in the first inning and came home when Les Smith hit a home run on the first ball pitched to him.

Van Drasek bingled and scored on a hit by Vils. Phillips and Smith singled and Vils and Phillips scored. The latter now led six to 0. The side was retired and Behr left the game. Noordwyk, Holland-Mrs. Moody Zenefski, who took the place of defeats Rollin Couquerque, 6-1, 6-2, Behr, singled to start the third inning. He scored with Novak, who hit a home run. Kaukauna did not Memphis—Suffer wins southern score in this frame. In the fourth

Francis fight ends in riot; called eighth inning. Their doubled for the center? the second time in the afternoon the second time in the afternoon Columbus, O .- Seven qualify for and scored with Gossens, who drove Splikers Bakery softball fearn dif Conordan records for 200 and 400 enth or eighth innings. Forting struck out two men to rehre the Wilson Junior high school Sinday side in the first of the minth, giving morning. Miltohell complete the the 17 hits garnered by the Bakers. Kaukauna the wan that places them side in the first of the ninth, giving at the top of the loop. Kaukauna

> Ester. If. 3 1 1 0 Fortin. p. 3 0 1 0

Behr. p. 0 0 0 9

spring after a year in the movies was instrumental in persuading Kimberly 002 300 820-7

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inning scoring one man. The win puts Kaukauna back on top of the league after being forced

championship, beating Grant, 7-5, inning Vils hit his third consecutive hit of the day and scored on a Windsor, Ont. - Parker beats double hit by Phillips. Zenefski

In the first half of the fourth inning Kimberly made things look interesting by getting four hits and three runs to cut down the Kaws Chicago — Equipoise wins Ar-, was advanced on an error by Les lead to one run. Muench singled Smith, and stole home beating out the pitch of Fortin. Hackbarth and Powell made out and Thein and Gossens each doubled. Their scored Offawa—Cooper's 250 wills on Gossens in and Gossens and address address on a bingle by Ashman. The threat

Atlantic City - National Profes- same inning.

Wenzel, c. 5 0 0 0 L. Smith, 1b. 4 2 2 1

innings. Rubin was replaced in the balls—off Fons—1; off Buche—2; rival of Ralph Metcalfe. Marquette This bout was to have been neld the old St. Louis Browns when they but this has entailed much hard or great American jockeys, notably Panama, and Kid Francis, Italy "no

victory over the Shawano Indians! here Sunday afternoon in a slow,! listless game. Tornow's circuit clout followed a ninth inning rally in which the Appleton team garnered five much

ans was not as spectacular as was the invaders had little difficulty in pounding out his slow offerings. Fons complained throughout the game about his pitching arm in which a cold had settled after a

worked in his favor on many occasions, however, when the Indians attempted to "kill the apple." Papa Murphy There was no member of the Appleton team so joyful after Tornow's winning homer than Manager Leo Murphy. The victory meant a birthday gift for his new

Home runs-Foxx, Athletics, 33; probably centered on a little room Ruth, Yankees, 24. over at the hospital fanned, and Eggert went to first on an error, 19; Blue, White Sox, 13. scoring Verstegen, Donegan drove Pitching-Kimsey, Browns, out a long double into deep center Gomez, Yankees, 14-4. field, and "Dats" Crowe, who had Pond Sport Teams Play

Like greased lightning he caught a hot one off Lyons' bat, and caught Reed dozing between third and the Collegians and in one crack loped the Fifth Warders by a score gles aces, Daniel Prenn and Gottlanded the ball into the hands of of 14 to 5.

The Indians reached Fons for two more runs and two hits in the third frame, A. Reed and Wittig

Incidentally the younger of the Eggert, 1b. 5 2 1 1 Reed brothers, who occupies short Donegan. 3b. 5 0 3 0 stop position for the Shawano ag- Crowe, rf. 5 0 0 0 gregation was one of the most out- Weisgerber, ss. 5 1 1 0 standing players in yesterday's Tornow, 2b. 5 2 2 1 wards, who went cut in 40 and refracas. With all the agility of a big Fons, p. 4 1 1 0 turned in 43. With a 13 handicap league short stop he fielded the _

the first of the ninth inning when Buss. Youthful Hurler Takes Opponents Into

Camp by 7 to 1 Score LITTLE FOX LEAGUE Standing of The Teams

Oshkosh 8 0 1.000 Appleton Athletics 5 3 Little Chute 4 4 .500 Green Bay 4 4 .500

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Appleton Merchants 7, Wrights-

Oshkosh 4, Appleton Athletics 0. Green Bay 25, DePere 5 Menasha 6, Darboy 2. Little Chute 7, Neenah 6.

LAYING a superior brand of Phaseball, the Appleton Merchants yesterday afternoon stepped into second place in the Little Fox league by walloping

Wrightstown by a score of 7 to 1. The game was played on the Wrightstown diamond.

superb pitching performance of

Wrightstown threatened several

Eliminate Britons

Third and Sixth wards won the pean opposition again this year.

Among the track-side fans, Kid Chocolate and Jack (Kid, Berg was the first playing manager to coaches and athletes themselves will be held in Madison Square pilot his team to the world chammuch interest centered on the ar- Garden bowl until Monday night, pionship. He was on first base for

Dobule Bill With Indian Sluggers Of 4 to 3

to look more and more as pionship of the American association Until the middle of last week it

neapolis finished its series with To- cruc.al periods of the game spelled Red Sox, winning the first, 7 to 5. and greeted Columbus with a pair kosh nine scored two runs in the ed seven hits during the afternoon

Six walks by Jack Tising and eleven innings to get their victory,

New York -P- Maxie Preen-For Olympic Contests interest on the national fistic card Giants in both sames of doublethis week.

Athletics Bill Hallahan and Dizzy Dean,

16. were scheduled to swing open Boxing association's light nearly Yankee pitching for two home runs practice on the actual field of bate ever, whipped Nichols in a not-Irving Burns Browns-shelled The Old Roman Did It

Associated Press Sports Writer of mounts in France where there →EW YORK-P-Earl Sames and more weight for age and scale who rode to fame on some it we did events

America's greatest tropping to it weeps me working hard to breds is packing his ki for an in- make 115. Sande told the Associativasion of the French turf of Fress, 'and I believe I'll be Finding it difficult to make the much better off in France where I

American turfs, the per long office should destrict road work and steam rider undends to sail for France boxes.

outfield by Lyons, and Hall took umpires Wenzlaff and Schmidt, negro sprinter, who reached San tonight but was postponed when took four straight from Chicago in exercise and dieting. He figures he Tod Sloan who rode with great succented took four straight from Chicago in exercise and dieting. He figures he Tod Sloan who rode with great succented took four straight from Chicago in exercise and dieting. Francisco yesterday. Berg came down with a heavy cold. 1886. can easily make 118 pounds and cess both in France and England. | decision.

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Aimee Reported By Small WHY MONKEY AROUND GETTIN' WATER OUT OF A HOSE WHEN YOU CAN SLIP INTA ONEA MY BATHIN' SUITS AN' GO JUMP IN TH' LAKE?

Lake Elsinore, Calif. -(P) David Hutton, choir singer, was vexed to-

A jury decided Myrtle Joan St Pierre, attractive, twice-married nurse was entitled to \$5,000 in her \$200,000 breach of promise suit against the husband of Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist; the verdict caused the evangelist, already ill, to collapse, fall and suffer an announced concussion of the brain, and today members of her Angelus

"Let them try to oust me," Hutton told reporters. "My wife is the head of that temple, but, of course, she ought to handle anything like that if it comes up. So far as that St. Pierre woman is concerned, she can't get a cent, because I haven't

tion for the papal legate, Cardinal Lauri, at the opening of the conreported revolt among her followers by assuing a brief statement, At the time president de Valera's which read: secretary explained it was consid-

my husband."

added that the governor general in Angelus temple came to light would be attending several other during the concluding days of the

threatened to resign if the apology Valera's refusal to pay approxi- Miss St. Pierre, and we give these mately \$11,000,000 in land annuities flowers to you with our best wishto Britain and also the passage by es because we believe your story Sean O'Kelly, vice president of the the Dail Eirann of a bill to abolish and do not believe Dave's," a mem-Free State Executive council, and the oath of allegiance to King ber of the group told Miss St. Pier-

against him in the temple.

would not be allowed to cross the is for my wife," Hutton said. "To Dublin said cult thing to bear in this entire afnewspapers arriving there contain- fair."

SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission at its office in the city hall, Appleton, Wis., up to 10:00 a. m. July 15th, 1932 on following materials: I carload of 6 in. cast iron pipe. 2800 ft. of 12 in. cast iron pipe. Price per ton of standard 5 in. and 12 in. fittings.

Bidders shall submit a quotation on class "250" centrifugal pipe or equal. All pipe to conform to standard specifications of A. W. W. A. All bids submitted to be on a delivered basis f. o. b. Appleton, Wisconsin. Police orders were being carried Report Death Increase

son for speeding. I was trying to board said. avoid an accident. You see, judge, my brakes weren't any good and I was trying to get my auto off the

\$3.00 Metal Picture Frames 98c Tues. See Page 11.

irginia Williamsen, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a The application of Peter Williamsen for the appointment of and court to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of August, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forence of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered.

The application of Peter Williamsen for the appointment of an additional county. sen for the appointment of an administrator of the estate ginia Williamsen, deceased. the town of Freedom, in said coun-

red; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be. The Junior group meeting Thursheid at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of November, Nearly all the farmers in this 1852, at ten o'clock in the forenoon region will finish having this

of said day.

Dated July 9, 1992.

By order of the Court

THEODORE BERG.

Municipal Judge Acting County

Judge. BENTON. BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Attorneys for Petitione 300 Insurance Bldg, Appleton, Wis.

In Collapse as Nurse Wins Suit

Members of Congregation Said to be Trying to Oust Hutton

day with many troubles.

temple congregation were reported ed by the governor general against seeking to ous! Hutton.

not invited to attend a state receptively even a red one." The evangelist took note of the

"I certainly am going to stand by

The fact that all was not harmony

on leaving the courthouse, she was presented with large baskets of tween the crown and the de Valera flowers by persons who said they apologize to him for what he considered personal snubs by members
last week by the British House of
congregation.

"We are from Angelus temple,
where these

> Hutton said he had heard talk Following the jury's verdict Sat-

"At present my greatest concern

see her suffering is the most diffi-

In 40 to 49-year Group

Madison—(P)—Increases in practically, all causes of death among persons between the ages of 40 and 49 years in Wisconsin during 1931 as compared with the previous year

increase of 167 in the mortality rate

Cancer and heart disease were responsible for the largest toll, causing 358 and 356 deaths, respectively. Other causes of death, of which seven out of ten showed increases, were: accidents, 336 deaths tuberculosis. 248: pneumonia, 201; nephritis, 127; suicide, 116; cerebral

hemmorhage, 114 and appendicitis, Members of this age group were advised by the board to consult physicians for thorough examinations periodically and to treat all

cronic ailments carefully. Having Activities Near

End in Leeman Vicinity Special to Post-Crescent

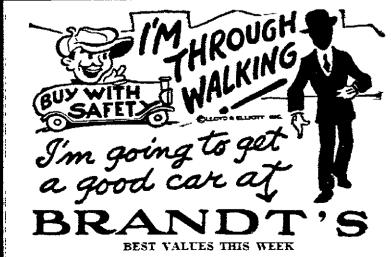
Leeman-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beyer entertained a group of young

a fishing trip at Woodruff. The Senior group of the Leeman 4-H club will meet Wednesday af-

week and are finding the crop a little better than was expected, averaging several more loads than the previous year. Grain which is heading earlier than usual will bring harvesting on at an earlier date. All

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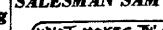
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King's Appointee Demands Apology From de Valera for Snubs Dublin, Irish Free State -(P)-

New Rift Looms

Between Britain

And Free State

Eamon de Valera's Free State government today. Governor General James McNeill, functions in connection with the trial of Miss St. Pierre's suit when, an appointee of King George V and congress." an Ulster man, made public demand last night that President de Valera apologize to him for what he con- government follows action taken were members of Mrs. Hutton's

were refused. The snubs, he said, began when Frank Aiken, minister of defense, walked out of a ball at the French

the incident "unfortunate and re-LEGAL NOTICES SEALED BIDS

ton. Wisconsin.
This commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Herman Guse also known as Herman Juse, deceased.

Juse, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor of the estate of said Herman Guse also known as Herman Juse deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said coun-

Municipal Judge, Acting County BENTON. BOSSER & TUTTRUP. 303 Insurance Bidg., Appleton. Wis. Attorneys for Petitioner, y 11-18-25.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 11th day of July, 1932. Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against Mathida Strassburger late of the city of Appleton must be presented to said court on or before the first day of November, 1932, which is the time limited therefor, or be fortime limited trefelor, or be for-ever barred, and.

Notice is hereby given also that at a special term of said court to be held at the court hous- aforesaid on the ford day of November, 1802, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, exam-ined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court. Dated July 11, 1932.

aid deceased presented to anti-Dated July 11, 1982.

By order of the Court.

THEODORE BERG.

Municipal Judge Acting County
Judge. F. F. WHEELER. Attorney for the Estate.
July 11-18-25

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WARN NEWSPAPERS Belfast, Northern Ireland -(?)-Belfast newspapers were warned urday night, the choir singer told today by Free State Civic guard his attorneys he wanted them to apheadquarters that copies of papers peal the case. He declared he was containing the correspondence of "broke" and that Miss St. Pierre Governor General McNeill of the may need more than human help to Free State, and President Eamon collect the \$5,000 the jury awarded de Valera concerning alleged snubs her.

Judge Fred Turner heard one of were reported today by the state the strangest excuses for speeding board of health. on I'm guilty, but I had a good rea- for the age group over 1930, the

LEGAL NOTICES The application of Ernest C. Juse for the probate of the will of Herman Guse also known as Herman STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of

list day of November, 1932, or be try; barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of November. be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of November 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

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A. E. Dimick, Asst. Secy.

July 2-11.

A reject any or all bids.

it has ever been his pleasure to hear. It came from a citizen arrested for speeding. It follows: "I reck-increase of 167 in the mortality rate.

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Herman Guse also known as Herman Juse, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the city of Appleton in said county on or before the list day of November, 1932, or be

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-In the matter of the estate of Mathilda Strassburger, deceased, in

REAL ESTATE WANTED 70 LOTS TO TRADE FOR SMALL HOME We have several vacant lots.

347 W. College Ave,

A new issue was drawn between ered "hardly appropriate" for Mr. the British crown and President McNeill to attend this reception. He The new threat of a break be-

grettable," but added that "further

The correspondence was publish-

a direct order from the Free Execu-

It also contained a letter from Mr.

McNeill alleging a more recent snub, during the Eucharistic con-

gress. The governor general was:

than this I am unable to go."

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from President de Valera, published last night by Mr. McNeill, said de Valera considered received by the governor general

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Prices Sag, Then Advance On Stock Mart

Early Selling Concentrated Against Recent Soft Spots

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	Ind'a	RR's	T's	Total
Today	33.9	14.1	54.9	355
Prev. day	35.9	13.5	53.1	35.4
Weel ago			57.7	35.5
Month ago	. 38.5	15.5	£ 5.3	38.5
Year ago	198.9	76.6	166.7	1141
3 years ago			232.8	224.4
	121 5		113.4	117.5
High, 1952	₹5,5	59.3	111.9	71.3
Lon, 1932	. 35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High, 1931	143.2	106.2	273.7	144.3
		20.8		
High, 1839	262.4	141.5	251.3	265-8
Lon, 1930	112.9	\$5.±	1+5.5	114.7
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BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor

New York-P-The stock marke: began the new week by following its familiar pattern of sagging under scattered selling in the morning, then finding a little strength as the session advanced.

Early selling was concentrated against such recent soft spots as American Telephone and Coca Cola, and carried a handful of isrues off 1 to 2 points. But short covering in Auburn and some of the rails eventually turned the tables, declines were largely recovered, and a subsequent assortment of issues climbed? to 2 points or more

prices, gains of a point or so appearing in Cudahy, Armour of Illinois preferred, and Wilson "A," while Wilson preferred gained 3. Wiscellaneous issues up a point or two included American Tobacco accept the party's nomination. and Liggett and Myers Class "B" shares, Santa Fe. Norfolk and Western, Union Pacific, Woolworth, ern, Union Pacific, Woodworth, Sears, National Biscuit, Procter and Undertone Firm Gamble, B M T, Detroit Edison, Peoples Gas, Air Reduction and McKeesport. Gains of substantial fractions appeared in U. S. Steel, Consolidated Gas and others, Amer. Fractional Gains Well Dis-American Can, Standard of N. J., ican Telephone declined 12 to 702, a new low, before it met support, and Coca Cola got down 2 points. Allied Chemical, Case and North American sold a point lower, tem-

would follow the veto of the Gar- list. ner bill, and that congress might adjourn by the end of the week. While it is felt in some quarters that the section of the Thermarianal administration of the Thermarianal administration. the psychological effect of adjourn-

the bulk of the share market as cyclical low level reached six to reduce rates. weeks ago has evidently begun to make the short interest a little un-

is felt that this summer may make a turn in the business cycle. Some a turn in the business cycle. Some unthorides point out that a turn in commodities point out that a turn in commodities has frequently come sporadically in a few isolated spots such as livestock and sugar, which as livestock and sugar, which a livestock and sugar. Business days and chasses a sugar sugar ago and with the first three of \$155\frac{1}{2}\$; No. 1 red durum \$13\frac{1}{2}\$-44\frac{1}{2}\$; July and some sugar ago and with the first three of \$15\frac{1}{2}\$; Sept. 48\frac{1}{2}\$; Dec. 50\frac{1}{2}\$; corn No. 3 white weights, cull and common. \$15\frac{1}{2}\$: One is such as livestock and sugar, which a livestock and sugar, which a livestock and sugar ago and with the first three of \$15\frac{1}{2}\$; No. 1 red durum \$13\frac{1}{2}\$-44\frac{1}{2}\$; July and connected small developed and common. \$15\frac{1}{2}\$-50; eves \$90-150\$ lbs. me.

Specialties encountered small developed \$15\frac{1}{2}\$; One connected small developed \$15\frac{1}{2}\$; have recently been advancing.

Wall Street Briefs

New York -(P)- In speculative ouarters it is felt that the stock ands 161; extras 171; eggs, fresh small response to what might be 15: lighe fowls .131; broilers .14; termed good news, is due to wideleghorn fowls 12; springers .19; legspread belief that corporation reports for the June quarter will
make the poorest showing of any
so far. As Wall Street views 10% leghorn fowls .12; teghorn broilers

Comment was that packing shares
12; turkeys .10% .12; ducks .11; geese
that industry, as contrasted with .65; pigs 100 to .150 lbs. 4.00 3.52

Vegetables, beets, home grown the less favorable situation of many

Stags 3.00% .75; government—

Stag quarter results.

Among dividend meetings schedwhich for this week are those of \overline{x} , 90; white .90 § 1.00. W. Woolworth Co. Continental Milistuffs—standard wheat bran support and profit-taking, the latter canners 1.25 § 75; cows, currens 2 Can. Loose Wiles Bircuit and Proc- 10 00; pure wheat bran 10 25; stand- being especially noticeable in in- § 50; built butchers 3 60 (25) on tor and Gamble.

Interests closely allied with the pure oil meal 22.25 for 50 chicago — F— Wheat No. 2 red output, and on the possibility of constructive action to stabilize the set of and oid 50%; No. 3 red new 49%, No. 1 red new 40% and 100%; Soc. 22.5 for 50 common 4.50 for

Clined to \$156 a share at the end of 18% sample new 18% Tye. no sales:

Under as compared with \$1.45 on barley 18% 88% time by seed 28% many 23.71; Holland 40.80; Norway 57% active; mostly attack on the Tail R.P.

May 81, \$1.95 on Dec. 31, 1931, and 2 50; clover seed 96% 140% the peak level of \$3.05 on March.

31, 1900 Since the end of 1991 the MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET tugal 3.24; Greece X .65%; Poland X salable 6.85 down to 4.00 the first of the peak level of 50 down to 4.00 the first of the fir index has been declining at an av-

Leaders of Drys



convention of the National Prohibition party at Indianapolis are shown sues climbed 1 to 2 points or more above Saturday's final levels. Authere. Above is Dr. Clinton N. Howher was hurled up more than 6 points.

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On Curb Mart

tributed Throughout Stock List

New York — The curb market was disposed to do better to-Financial quarters were mani- day. Trading along at recent low festly encouraged by Washington volume but prices displayed a firm advices indicating that a quick undertone and fractional gains compromise on the relief measure were well distributed through the

While it is felt in some quarters of the International company rose that the session of congress has dragged on so long that much of some support. Commonwealth Editors of adjourns. son more than recovering Saturment may have been lost, Wall day's loss and selling well above 50 Street was still extremely anxious on the upturn. Bond and share to be granted a breathing spell stocks also improved, while New from the pressure of legislative un- England power preferred resumed lits rise. Consolidated Gas of Balti-The persistent support shown by more traded lightly. The company

easy.

Commodity prices are being watched even more closely than securities in some quarters where it is felt that this summer may mark is follows. It is follows that the summer may mark is follows. The follows that the summer may mark is follows. The follows the follows that the summer may mark is follows. The follows the follows that the follows that the follows the follows that the follows the fo

Tobacco "B." Ruberoid and Chesebrough sold higher.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee - P- Butter, stand-

earnings situation, it is only neces- doz. small bunches 15 @ 20: cabbage other lines of business. sary to note the present abnormally home grown ton 8 00 % 10 00; bu. 25 low level of operations in all basic 9.35; carrots Calif. 1.50975; potaindustries to form conclusive opin- toes, commercial .90 § 1.00; No. 1 U.! ions on the character of second S. Idaho russets 1.25 % 40: southern triumphs 1.40 % 50: Virginia barrel 3.25 7 50: southern cobblers 1.30 7 40. Onions, Texas cwt. yellow .89g

and midds, 11.00; flour midds, 15.00; dustrials and German bonds, Japan-, bologna 2.25 § 3.00; buils, comm n

output, and on the possibility of new 1991 No. 3 red her 1994. No. 4 red new industry under the committee of 43% 48%; No. 2 hard new 49% 50%; five recently named to act as an No. 2 hard old 49% 50%; No. 3 hard advisory board to the entire industry. No. 4 hard old 48% 48%; No. 2 mixed 189% 180%; No. 2 mixed 189% 180%; No. 2 mixed 189%; Moody's says that of the 600 companies noluded in its index of dividends and 10 omitted them during the past month. The index definition of the 601 can be divided to \$1.56 a share at the end of July 102 can be divided to \$1.56 a share at the end of July 102 can be divided to \$1.56 a share at the end of July 102 can be divided to \$1.56 a share at the end of July 102 can be divided to \$1.56 a share at the end of July 102 can be divided to \$1.56 and July 102 can be defined to \$1.56 a share at the end of July 102 can be divided to \$1.56 a share at the end of July 102 can be divided to \$1.56 a share at the end of July 102 can be divided to \$1.56 and July 102 can be divided

Milwaukee — 7— Wheat No 2 hard 52-53; corn No 2 Fellow 85g-The St. Paul railroad had an estimated operating deficit of \$1.509.000 No. 2 white \$4.50; mixed \$3.45; cats mated operating deficit of \$1.509.000 No. 2 white \$1.22 No. 2 193-21.1 Tyee in June contrasted with per income No. 2331-73; bariety maining \$3.40; in June contrasted with net income feed 28-34; barley maining 33-40; 27-20; of \$650,311 for the same month last 50. No. 2 timothy 10-00-11-00; clover 13.00-15-00; alfalfa 13-00-15.00.

Traders Await U. S. Reports On Grain Mart Moderate Shipments of

Wheat Prices Hit Downgrade in Dull Session --- Volume Decreases

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN report from Washington, and with

the United States wheat visible round of trading, a new peak for Am S. Edrs.

Supply, compared with 3,660,000 the current movement.

bushels increase a year ago. Favorbushels increase a year ago. Favorable weather for spring wheat northwest gave an advantage to bears, and so too did almost comwheat from North America.

rust present on both sides of the Cattle receipts of 12,000 were Anatomic Canadian border developments smallest for any Monday since the northwest were generally regarded middle of May, though total in as a determining price influence, twelve leading markets was leading. as a determining price influence.

Bearish effects resulted also from word of cheaper offerings of Argentine wheat abroad and from an a year. Packers received a Argentine wheat abroad and from an analysis of direct consign. to 25 per cent. Meanwhile, asserted and quotations ruled firm. tions continued in some quarters that larger domestic winter wheat that larger domestic winter wheat was offered the local trade, but de-

Corn and oats followed wheat upward trend.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago(.P)			
;	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—	_		
July, old	.47g	.471	.478
July, new	$-47\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{47}{2}$.474
Sept, old	.50 <u>;</u>	.49 🖺	.50
Sept, new	.50	.49 ;	.50
Dec	$.53\frac{1}{2}$.53	.53 1
CORN-			-
July	.29§	$.29\frac{1}{8}$.29 §
Sept	.317	.31§	.31 }
Dec	.31 }	.31 🛓	.313
OATS			_
July	$.19\frac{1}{2}$.19뒱	193
Sept	.19≩	.191	.193
Dec	.213	.21§	.213
RYE-			
l July	.283	.281	.283
Sept	.31 🛊	.31 1	.31₺
Dec	.35	$.34_{5}$.35
LARD—			
July			5.17
Sept		5.00	5.10
Oct	5.10	4.87	5.10
BELLIES—			
July			6.07
MINNEAPOL	TC 046	ETT CD	A 73."
MINNEAPUL	15 CA	on GK	ALY

Minneapolis P. Wheat-62 cars compared to 200 a year ago. Market 5.25.

Prices Irregular on

Foreign Markets

Lausaine agreement prices on the 75% 2.25; cows good to choice 300 stock exchange eased due to lack of 75: fair to good 2.751 3.00: co to

17.65. Sweden 18.81; Denmark 19.69; ded classed, grassy kinds dready.

Switzerland 19.49§; Spain 8.68; Port fairly steady.

tugal 3.24; Greece X .65§; Poland X salable 6.81 down to 4.00 fractions.

11.30. Czechosłovakia X 2.96; Jugo-cows 2.50-3.25 fed kinds to 1.00 km status X 1.72; Austria X 7.60; Tokyo grass heliers 3.00-3.51 fed eat. In Locate Salable up to 7.60 or better 5.00 land 178.4

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Largely 1.59-2.50, bulk med in Location 5.00 grade bulks 2.50-75; cutstand 1.50 kinds to 3.00; spainted strokes

Prices Rise on Livestock Mart

Hogs Received-Bidding Higher

Chicago — The upward trend At Common Die ... 455 431 465 local stockyards at the outset today Al Common div . 45 43 45 45 on a run of 30,000 swine, 13,000 of Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago —P— With most traders awaiting the government crop for seven weeks it was neverthless. for seven weeks, it was neverthless. Am 1 me Prod ... 27s report from Washington, and with regarded as a moderate supply Am dealings the smallest in some time, when considered in the light of Am wheat prices today tended general- buyers' requirements. Initial bid- Am ly downgrade.

ly downgrade.

Price declines were in the face of sales were made on that basis, forcate a reduction of 110,000 bushels in ing the top to \$5.55 within the first the United States wheat visible and the first am Sales were made on the sales for the United States wheat visible and the first am Sales wheat wheat visible and the first am Sales wheat wheat visible and the first am Sales wheat wheat wheat wheat wheat wheat wheat wheat wheat whe

bears, and so too did almost com-ble bears, and so too did almost com-plete absence of export demand for farmas crossed the scales early at Am Was Was 12 ferings crossed the scales early at Am har heat from North America. ferings crossed the scales early at With spring wheat now entering \$5.10 @ 5 15. Only 2 000 stale hogs Am

gentine wheat abroad and from announcement that the French foreign wheat aproad heep reduced the forencon to acquire choice Atl Bill.

11. eign wheat quota had been reduced beeves. Stronger prices were ask. Auc. an Auto.....

was offered the local trade, but depends of the local trade, but departs of a broad demand from the local trade, but demand from

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago - ?- U. S D A -Hogs Cal Hee 30.000 including 13.000 direct: slow, Cal Hee

of the Methodist Episcopal church. Oklahoma and Kansas where there day: 180-240 lbs 5 40-30; top 5 55: 250 -320 lbs 5.05 € 40; 140-170 lbs 525-0; pigs 4.0 g 90; packing sows 3.85-4.50. Cerro le Pas light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs. 5.00-45; light weight, 160-200 C. and N. W. Provisions displayed a continuing 160 lbs. 5.00-45 light weight, 160-200 C. and N. W. pward trend. lbs. 5.30-55; heavy weight, 250-350, C. P i and F. 2,

Cattle, 12,000; calves, 2,000; fed Colgare Palm steers and all yearlings fully 25 Colgate Palm pf. higher; grassy and short fed kinds Col. G. and E...... strong to 25 up; bulls and vealers Col. Carb 182 25-50 higher: best medium weight, Coml. Cred beeves 9.40: numerous loads above Coml. Inv. Tr...... 9.00: light yearlings steers 8.80; Coml Solv......

Steers, good and choice, 600-900 lbs. Con. Gas 75-9.25: 900-1100 lbs. 8 00% 9.25: Cont Can 26, 20 100-1300 lbs. 8 00% 1500 lbs. 20 7.75-9.25; 900-1:00 ros. o eo as. S. Cont Can 1100-1300 lbs. 8 00-9 25; 1300-1500 lbs. Cont Ins 8 00-9 40; common and medium. 600-1300 lbs. 4 00-8 00; heilers, good and Corn Ord 272 25. choice, 550-850 lbs, 6.75-8.25; ccm-mon and medium, 3.50-6.75; cows and medium, 275-375; low cutter and cutter, 175-275; bulls (year-' lings excluded), good and choice (beef), 3.4095.00; cutter to medium. and choice, 525-725; medium, 5.00-250-3.40: vealers (milk fed), good 25: common and medium, 325%

Interests in the oils was light 13 lower. Cash—No. 1 northern 53- Sheep. 20,000: few sales steady to El Pow and Lt Omt Dv 31 Consumption of gasoline is believed to be running rather substantial protein 63-67; 14 per cent protein tive and range lambs 7.00-25 to cut.

rices Irregular on

Chicago Stock Market

200 lbs. 4750549; light butchers
200 lbs. 4850540; fair to good Gillette
210 to 240 lbs. 4850540; fair to good Gillette Chicago Prices displayed ir butchers 250 to 300 lbs 4.757 525 market's failure to show even a firsts 12: poultry, live heavy fowls regularity on the Chicago stock ex- heavy and fair butchers 325 los and change today. Packing issues show- up 440 % 80; unf.nished grades 375 termed good news, is due to wide- leghorn fowls 12; springers 19; leg- ed gains. Utilities showed losses. 4.80; fair to selected packers 40°

throwouts 1.00 7 3.50.

weaker and the closing fluctuant. 400% 506. Grassy 300% 400. Sheep 100, prospects 25 7 50 15

FOREIGN EXCHANGES good to choice 61 lbs and up hat New York——Foreign exchange lar bs 6 25 % 75: fair to good 50

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New York Stock List By Associated Press

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By Associated Press C. Car Marc Wire

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Currency Expansion

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Big Assouan Dam Domestic Bonds Are Mart Leaders To Save Millions

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Today's Market

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Take Play Away from Foreign Government

Of "Dead" Acres Structure Designed to Re-

Claim Millions of Egypt's Arid Land away from the in government Cairo, Egypt — By means of a obligations in a marker that was constructional development which

in German bonds and fairly heavy dam up the N le river, backbone of selling of Brazilian issues agriculture in this country, and in-The German Is and 5,s reacted crosse the femility of the 6500 900 under selling which was believed to agree of Edigt an land now under represent profit taking. They had The largest unit in the modern

then bid up sharply last week irrigation privot is the Assouan Brio lan issues sold off coincident dam on the upper Nile. This dam with reports of a revolution in the constructed in the early part of state of Soc Paulo. Brazilion governments the lit hoentury will be heightened. ernment issues were down a point 29% feet and its retaining walls will or so and Sub Paulo 7s of 1940 hold back it initiation purposes reassed more sharply \$ 5000,000 700 hibs meters of water. Rulinged liens attracted consider. In connection with this project able outling attention in the do- is the construction in the near furnession around Canadian Pacific ture of a relating to rear Gebel Auobligations were in fairly brisk de- lia, on the White Mile which will mond. The Debentum 42, which ad- have jaleage for the first MOON.

vanced 8 points last week to 68, ex- cubic feet of moter Reclaim 750 000 Acres
This extensive uniformities project of the European investment, will be a marked and a reclaimed Reclaim 750 000 Acres

Utunt, issues also showed better when completed have reclaimed time following their rather erration price of irse of last week. American Telephone issues advanced fructionally. Western Electric 5s were a stode higher.

In the industrial group Shell water for the interest of 330,600 Ur in Oil 5s and Standard Oil of acres contained in middle Egypt New York 4's were up a sub-stantial fraction. Dodge Breiners The dam was originally built 128 nt at the opening feet high and more than a mile U S government obligations was about \$13.773.37 were in a didemand extending by In 1904 that found medessary to fair-sized fractions their gains of protect the ruth downstream of the

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tion all along the valley of the Nile. U. S. Engineer Aids The work of enlarging the dam has been handled by an Interna-Cotton-lower, favorable weather Onton—Lower, favorable weather tonal Technical Commission apower cables

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23 Given Jobs In Addition at Thilmany Mill

More Persons to Secure Employment as Machines are Installed

Kaukauna Twenty-three persons secured employment here last week when operations were started in the new addition being completed for the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company. Only about half the machines; Best Average Speed Record Henry Stichman, New London, which averaged 253 pounds of milk have been set up in the plant, but as soon as the balance are ready, another group of women and men will be given work.

W. F. Ashe, company official, said that more workers would be added pigeon loft holds the record for the as the installation of more ma. best average speed in the races chines is completed. The balance held to date by the Kaukauna piof the equipment is being sent geon club. A bird from his loft took here from Waukegan, Ill, where the bag manufacturing department of the company has been located. The decision to move the bag factory back to Kaukauna was made some time ago. Originally this activity was centered here.

With the new bag plant in operamany company are now centered and equipment from its Appleton Thursday evening. mill to this city. The Appleton mill

The new building Permanent Construction company, is 135 feet wide and 200 feet long Ploetz, one of the largest buildings erected building houses the manufacturing, printing and warehouse needs of the bag department.

Wenzel Rites Are

Services Conducted Sun- Laundries Seeking to day Afternoon by the Rev. Paul Oehlert

were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Trunty Evangelical Lutheran church The Rev. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. Paul geon's Butchers will meet Van's Oehlert was in charge and burial Buffet at the Park school diamond. was in the Lutheran cemetery. He was born in Germany in De-

vivors are the widow; six sons, Meats will meet children, and 27 great grandchilthe Kalupa Bakers versus

Pall bearers were Arthur Wenzel, Leonard Schultz, Edwin Wenzel, Fred Gast, Jr., Hugo Wenzel and Marvin Wenzel Flower girls were Misses Alfreda Schultz, Leona Wenzel, Mildred Wenzel and Elizabeth Gast.

Take Part in Shoot

At Fond du Lac Traps

Kankauna—Two members of the sen and Miss Marie Regenfuss, attended a Northeastern Wisconsin man Sunday. league trapshoot at Fond du Lac Sunday. About 50 trapshooters took part in the meet. The next league Report Heavy Demand shoot will be held at Waupaca on Sunday, July 31.

returned to Kaukauna with them to post master, It is caused by the respend a couple of weeks vacation. | cent increase to three cents in

Four Cars Damaged In Two Collisions

Kauksans—A car owned by Roy Johnson and a car driven by Wilbur Osborne collided on the Lawe-st bridge about 12:30 Monday morning. Both cars were slightly damaged, but no one was hurt.

Cars owned and driven by Len Animals Owned by H. Marquardt of Oshkosh and Maulda Miller of Kaukauna were slightly damaged in a collision about 7 o'clock Sunday morning on Second-

Van Kessel Pigeon

Now Held by Frank Heimke Loft

Kaukauna - The Frank Heimke second place in the 500-mile race from Norfolk, Neb over the weekend. A pigeon from the Peter Van-Kessel loft took first place.

Only one more race remains to be flown before the final checking of average speed for the races It is a 200-mile race from Presson, Minn The race was scheduled for several tion all of the activities of the Thil- weeks ago, but the pigeons were released from LaCrosse The final A short time ago the firm race will be flown on next Sunday moved its paper making machinery and the pigeons will be shipped

Winners in the 500 mile race and average speed for the race were. Peter VanKessel. 1.060 88 vardsfactory, which was built by the per-minute; Frank Hernke, 1,0597 yards-per-minute: Karl 1,035.55 and covers 27,000 square feet. It is Edward Ludike, 1,033 62 yards-per-, minute; Albert Lud-ke, 10316 in this city in recent years. The yards-per-minute: Robert Bernard, L. Steinberg, Gr. Guer. . 1065 639 yards-per-minute. Joseph 030.53 Heindel, 1,025 14 yards-per-minute. and Robert Bernard, 10061 yards-

Club members will meet Tuesday Held at Church evening at the home of Frederick Reuter on Division-st Arrangements will be made for the last flight.

Boost Lead in League

Kaukauna - Service Laundries will attempt to increase their threegame lead in the City softball Kankauna Funeral services for league Monday evening when they William Wenzel, Sr., 84, who died at meet the Kalupa Bakers at the his home on route 3 Thursday, playground diamond. The Laundries have been in first place for several weeks. At the same time Bayor-

Tuesday evening Mereness Transfers versus Wevenberg's Meats at cember, 1847, and came to America the Park school grounds and Ludin 1885. In 1857 he married Miss ke's Specials meet the Eagles Wed-Amelia Streck in Germany, Sur-nesday evening Bayorgeon's Charles of Lena, William Jr., Frank Meats at the Park school grounds and August of Kaukauna, and Orto and Ludtke's Specials versus the and Paul of Milwaukee; two daugh- Service Laundry. Mereness Transters, Martha of Kaukauna, and Mil- fers versus Van's Buffets Thursday lie of Waterloo, Iowa: 36 grand- evening at the playgrounds, and

Social Items

Kaukauna - Approximately 15 friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. A. Niessing at their home Saturday evening on his birthday. Cards were played and a lunch was

Forty members of the Free and Kaukauna Gun club, Joseph J. Jan- Accepted Masons and Fastern Star visited the Masonic home at Dous-

For One-Cent Stamps

Kaukauna - There is a heavy Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lang and son, drain on the supply of one-cent James, motored to Milwaukee Sunstamps at the Kaukauna post of day. Viss Lucile Lang, daughter, lice, acording to Adolph R 55.1

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2 Herds Tied for Highest Record in Test Association

Stichman, L. Steinberg Have Same Production

Two herds in the Ellington Outagamie Dairy Herd Improvement association were tied for the highest production records for June, acording to the monthly report from Is Winner of Race Milton Handschke, official tester. These herds were a herd of grade Holsteins and Guernseys, owned by · or 37.8 pounds of butterfat, an average test of 4.43 per cent, and a herd of grade Guernseys, owned by Leonard Steinberg, Hortonville, which averaged 797 pounds of milk or 37.8 pounds of butterfat, an average test of 4.78 per cent.

The highest producing cow was a grade Guernsey, owned by Conrad Becker, route 1, Hortonville, wrich produced 1,356 pounds of milk or 73.2 pounds of butterfat, an average test of 5.4 per cent.

Following is a list of cows in the association which produced 50 or more pounds of butterfat.

Pounds Butter (a) J. Dobberstein, Gr. Hol. 1377 55.1

A. Kaufman, Gr. Hol. . 1413 52.3

F. Drews, Gr. B S . . . 1308 42.3

A. Rieckman, Gr. Hol. . 1446 53.5

M. Kuehl, Gr. Hol. . 1665 51.6

I. Steppherg, Gr. Guer. 1965 63.9 Masche Bros, Gr. Hol. .. 1629 52.7 C. Becker, Gr. Guer. ... 1356 73.2 & M. Briefrick, Gr. Guer

H Stichman, Gr B S .. 1488 595 H. Stichman, Native Hol. 1266 633

F. Huebner, Gr. Hol. 1926

H. Stichman, Gr. Guer. . 1680

F. Huebner, Gr Hol. 1629

expected soon.

postage rates for first class mail. The new supply of three cent stamps has not been received, but

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LIFE'S ODDITIES



"Well, so long, Walt. I'll tell the gang at the club that I ran across

Kaukauna Golf Club Defeated by Chilton

defeated. This is the second defeat administered to the local club by

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Milwaukee spent the weekend at from a visit to Antigo.

\$1.00 Tuesday. See page 11. Mr. and Mrs. Homer White and to Sturgeon Bay Sunday.

Congregation to Clean Church Next Tuesday

Kaukauna - Approximately 30 Kaukauna-Tuesday has been set members of the Kaukauna Golf by the Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor of, club journeyed to Chilton Sunday Holy Cross church, as the day for where they played a match with the annual cleaning of the church. the Chriton club The local club was Ladies of the congregation will meet at the church to do the work. Woodwork on the outside of the church is being painted.

Kaukauna-Mrs. Mary Mayer of daughter. Helen, returned Saturday the home of her sister, Mrs. M. Ber-, Mr. and Mrs A. Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kalista motored

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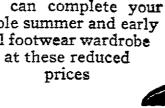
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Bulletin Tells **Proper Method of** Controling Pests

Cut Worms Have Attacked Cabbage Fields Throughout County

BY W. F. WINSEY interested in finding out the life history of the pests, whether its bugs, and parents are moths or methods of control.

The parents of the cutworm are grayish or brownish moths or "milers" which commonly fly about lights at night during summer evenings Each moth may lay from 200 to 500 eggs, either in masses or singly, in fields covered with dense vegetation, and hence are to be found more often in cultivated fields which have been in grass or weeds the preceding fall. The eggs hatch in the fall a few weeks after they are laid, usually during September, and the young cutworms, after feeding on grass and other vegetation uptil cold weather, pass the winter as partly grown caterpillars. When the grass is broken and planted to corn or other widerow corps, the worms being sud-denly placed on "short rations" of-ten injure severely the newly planted crops, the nearly full-grown worms feeding greedily and consuming large amounts of food. In northern latitudes they obtain their full growth and stop feeding in late June or early July, and change to the pupal or resting stage, according to Farmers' Bulletin No. 739, U. Department of Agriculture. There is no practical control of

cutworms in large corn and cabbage fields on account of the labor and expense. Grasshopper poison but if scattered light in the rows of corn

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or cabbage, however, will destroy the pests. Herman Knoor, Shiocton saved a three acre field of cabbage through the use of grasshopper bait. The bait may be made less expen-

nate and stir well.

Put four bushels of old saw dust just sift into a barrel or cement! bait in sacks direct from the mixer. 22 cents per bushel To control grasshoppers already

in a field scatter the bast thinly in parallel strips across the field at the rate of one-half bushel or a bushel to the acre. Wide spaces may be left between the strips on which the bait is scattered. To head off grasshopper ap-

roaching an alfalfa field for instance sow the bait around the outside of the field only. To control cutworms in corn and

cabbage scatter the bait lightly along the rows.

Fourth Lock Still is Popular for Swimmin

Kankanna- Although the muni cipal swimming pool is crowded sive by scattering it thinly.

The rules for mixing the bait are as follows: Place 2 pails of water in a wash tuo Dissolve 5 pounds of dreds escaped the heat by swimsalt in the water. Put one gallon of dreds escaped the heat by swimmolasses in the mixture and stir ming in the Fox river there. Th well. Add 2 quarts of sodium arse- fourth lock was the regular city swimming place before the municipal pool was built

The place is popular with swim As cutworms have forced local mixer evenly Pour the poison mers as it affords many different growers to replant cabbage fields mixture over the sawdust evenly, diving levels, ranging from two to several times this spring, they are Mix slowly for 3 minutes. Place, 15 feer. These levels are changed as the water in the lock is lowered The cost of the bait mixed is about and raised to allow boats to pass up and down the river.

> deadly poison as is paris green. Do not leave it in pails and tubs in places accessible to children, birds

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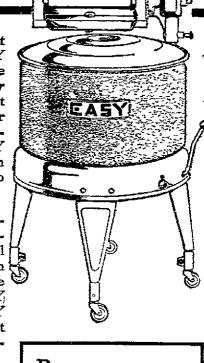
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